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PEACE "FEELER" OUT.

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SONS FOR BERLIN MOVE. emany, it is learned, has decided t to the modified proposal of settle-mt made by the president for two

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was shocked by the fact oprisal cost the lives of on page 2, column 3.) of territory.

BOWS ON Collision in Atlantic Sinks Liner

NO DISAVOWAL Boston, Mass., Feb. 2, 3 a. m.—The Japanese steamer Takata Maru, a new vessel, is believed to have been sunk in the Atlantic ocean off Cape Race last night after a collision with the steamer Silver Shell, bound for Dunkirk, France. The information regarding the collision was sent by wireless from both vessels and that from the Silver Shell announced that it was badly but not dangerously damaged and that it was tanding by.

The steamer Armenia is near at hand tlement Terms Call for

The steamer Armenia is near at hand ready to help the Silver Shell if neces-

MESSAGE "I AM SINKING." Late last night there came to the listening stations on this coast a low powered succession of signals, which spelled out: "I am sinking. Come and save me." This call was signed "J. T. D." Later it was learned this is the signature of the Japanese liner. SECOND "OUT OF SIGHT."

No response was heard, but somewhat later "W. I. A." sent a message ashore which said the second vessel was out of sight. Whether this was intended to record its sinking was not indicated, but it was generally so

The Takata Maru was ten days out of London, bound for New York.

The position of the steamers was given as latitude 48.46, longitude 46.57, a point in the vicinity of Cape Race.

New York, Feb. 1.—The Sliver Sheil salled from Bayonne, N. J., at noon Thursday, with a cargo of petroleum for Dunkirk. It was one of the first tank steamers

GERMAN "FEELER" FOR PEACE.

Restoration of Belgium without the exaction of a war indomnity or the Belgian Congo, as originally suggest-

demnity or French colonial territory in Africa.

Partition of Serbia, Montenegro, and Albania among Austria, Bulgaria, and Greece.

Recognition of a German pro-tectorate over the Turkish empire which will carry with it the full do velopment of German commercial "spheres of influence" in Asia Minor and Arabia.

Cossion of Russian Courland

art of Galicia by Austria.

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BATTLE STOPS ROBBERY OF

THE THEORY CONTAINS

John Aylward Grapples Men with Revolvers and It May Cost His Life.

\$250 REWARD

THE TRIBUNE offers a reward of \$250 for exclusive information which will lead to the identification and cap-ture of the robbers who shot Policeman Aylward.

Another Chicago policeman f the guns of robbers last night.

He is John Aylward of the Grand
Crossing station. He was shot while
in a drug store at Seventy-first street
and St. Lawrence avenue. Two robhers fired upon him. One bullet pussed
entirely through his body close to his
heart. Another struck him in the back.
Propped up in pillows in St. Bernard's
hospital, in a dangerous condition, Aylward told the story of his struggle. His
weeping wife, soon to bring another life
into the world, and with her three children about her, listened to the story.

FIRST NIGHT ON REAT

FIRST NIGHT ON BEAT. Fence proposals from a German standpoint as prointed to "The Tribune" correcondent today by a person familiar tith the situation in Europe follows:

and doctors in the neighborhood if they had treated any one for a gunshot wound. There was a rumor that a Negro had been wounded while trying to rob some

Emile M. Stuckey. It was a little after so o'clock when I came to the door. I opened it and saw two men inside with guns in their hands. I saw what was up in a min uteand grabbed one of the men.

PISTOL AT HIS HEART. the builet struck me in the chest. But kept on struggling with him and I threw him to the floor, and there I had him!

his hat fell off. "The next thing I knew the other robber shot me in the bank. Then I hear this last one say:
"'Come on, let's get out of here.'

The Robbers Flee.

"I was too weak to fight then any more and the robber I was holding got up and they ran out of the place. They left a revelver and a bat.

"They shot me twice, I said to Mike, and I guess I'd better go to the hos-

Shot, and His Wife.

Scene in Drug Store, Girl Witness, Diagram of Robbers' Visit, Policeman Who Was

THE LATEST POLICE TRAGEDY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1916.—TWENTY-FOUR PACES



THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1916.

Mean temperature, 10.5; normal for the day 23. Excess since Jan 1, 145 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 a. m., 0 incl Excess since Jan 1, 2.79 inches. Wind, W.; maximum velocity, 25 miles a hour at 7:06 a. m. SHIPPERS ADVICES.

BOMBS IN LISBON STREETS AT RIOTS FOLLOWING STRIKE

everal Persons Wounded in Dem-onstration Partly Due to High Cost of Living.

Patrick Condon Let Out.

FIREBUG PERILS LATEST NEWS THEATER CROWD

Stage Hands Nearly Captur Incendiary at Bush Temple After Two Outbreaks.

Two incendiary fires were started in the Bush Temple last night while a performance was under way in the theater, an firemen and stage hands as he fled down . Detrata saw orn broose

Bamboo Boat Burning. Bamboo Boat Burning.
William Kane, manager for E. W. Turner's brokerage office, 112 West Chicago avenue, discovered the first fire about 9:30 o'clock in the stockroom of the theater, just behind the brokerage office. A bamboo boat was burning.

Assistant Fire Marshal Arthur Beyfer-

lich stationed guards at the theater ch trances to prevent any one from inform ing the audience and perhaps starting panic, and the fire was quickly extin

This had barely been extinguished when one of the property men discovered a man meaking down the rear stairway of the building from the fourth floor. Sevpral blank shots were fired at him from a "stage" revolver, but he fied like the wind down into the alley.

ARE YOU DISPROPORTIONED? If Not You're One in a Hundr Cutters Declare—Milita Training Bemedy.

THIEVES LOOT CORBIN HOME

OF THE WAR

LONDON, Feb. 1,-The official returns for January show that three sailing vessels totaling 153 tons and ten steamers with a total tonnage of 31,481 tons a total tonnage of 31,481 tons makes his home in the apartments he has were sunk by enemy warships in held for years at the Plaza. Mrs. Shonts the month with a loss of 410 lives. Three steamers with an aggregate tonnage of 3,357 tons were sunk by mines, with the loss of two lives.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Twenty-nine persons living in a house which was wrecked by a bomb dropped by the Zeppelin in the raid of Saturday night were rescued by the police today. They had been imprisoned in the wreckage since Saturday, with all exits blocked. While imprisoned they were fed by baskets lowered by ropes.

PARIS, Feb. 2, 12 a. m .- A Havas dispatch from Berne says that the Swiss federal council has issued an order that all male citizens between the ages of 16 and 60, who have been exempt from larious State, Started a Row, and military service, but who undercome forward immediately for medical examination. It is further ordered that all residents ther ordered that all residents in a state of inebriation and housed a ther ordered that all residents who possess rifles or carbines shall bring these arms to the mil-itary authorities for inspection.

FLOOD TRAPS CONVICTS: 22 IN IMMINENT DANGER.

in Paris.

TELLS OF CAPTURE

* * PRICE ONE CENT DE CHICAGO LESEWHE

EWPORT NEWS. Va., Feb. 1—
Pilot Foster, who brought the Appam into Hampton Reads, tonight told the following story of its capture as it was related to him by Capt. Harrison, British commander of the

Appam:

"It was a bright, clear day when we were captured. We were moving along at a fair rate of speed, when suddenly in the distance I saw what appeared to in the distance I saw what appeared to be an ordinary tramp steamer. Gradual-ly it came closer. We did not fear the vessel and continued ahead with no at-tempt to escape. Nor did we make prep-arations to combat it, as we certainly ex-pected no attack.

"Suddenly the tramp fired a shot from a

"Suddenly the tramp fired a shot from a small gun across our bows. I immediately hove to. As I did the false forecastle head, made apparently of canvas or some other filmsy material, fell away and revealed a battery of huge guns.

"It immediately was apparent that resistance was useless, so we surrandered without offering resistance. Once aboard the Appare the German prise crew under the protection of the hattery of guns of the raiders immediately disserted the Apparence and locked them in various cabins. A similar precaution was taken with the passengers.

"In the course of this work the twenty German captives who were being taken to England were discovered. They were in taking charge of the lines. A large number of prisoners captured from various vessels sunk by the Germans their were placed aboard the Appam.

"When the race for Hampton roads started a member of the prise crew was

started a member of the prise crew stationed at the wireless for the purp of receiving all messages, but to so none. By this method the whereable of the British cruisers patrolling the r

WANT LEGAL SEPARATION.

er Railroad Chief Trying

New York, Feb. 1.-Terms are being arapartments in the Clarendon hotel.

Papers have been passed back and forth points still unsettled, it is said. Efforts
were made to reach Mrs. Shorts today.
The statement was made by her counsel
charge of the prise crew, steamed h

the statement was made by her counsel she was ill.

Announcement was made in Paris July 1, 1911, Mrs. Shonts had begun suit for separation. According to S. G. Archibald, an American lawyer in Paris, he had been retained by Mrs. Shonts, who was then at the home of the Duchess de Chaulnes in Paris. Her New York attorneys were Leventritt, Cook & Nathan. Mr. and Mrs. Shonts have lived apart for many months.

charge of the prise crew, steamed hurriedly back to the scene and rescued four members of the crew of the sinking Clae MacTawish strugging in the water.

Later, under orders from the commander of the raider, Lieut. Berge headed his prise for American port, and parted company with the Moswe. Nothing has been seen or heard of the failer since, and the Appam steamed across the occasion an answentful voyage, reaching the Virginia capes at 5:46 this morning.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR DARK

Mystery Over Litigation by Woman Well Known cially in Washington.

AT SEA; SENDS

U. S. in Quandary Over Disposal of Biggest of 7 Prizes of Moewe.

SHIP BELIEVED LOST.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.—Bringing news that a German raider is busy at sea despite the activity of allied warships, the liner Appam, anchored here today as a prize of the kalser.

The last word heard of the Appar

The Appain now lies off Old Point Comfort under the guns of Fortress Mon-roe, waiting for the state department at Washington to determine its status— whether it is a man of war, subject to

whether it is a man of war, subject to internment or a German prise.

The vessel brought word that the mysterious commerce destroyer, which has sunk six ships, taken another as a collier, and seat the Appam to port with its surplus captives, is the Moewe.

The Appam reached port in charge of Livut. Hans Berge and twenty-two men.

ANALY C. M. ORDERS.

By tomerrow the customs as here hope to have orders to send the ship either to Norfolk or Newport News, where the anxiously waiting British civilians will be put ashore.

According to the story told with great meserve by Lieut. Berge to Collector Hamilton when the story told with great meserve by Lieut.

for Liverpool, after a brief show of re-sistance on Jan. 16, sixty miles north of the Madeira islands. On board the Moewe then were the crews of five



The entire voyage was without incident, the regular crew operating the ship under the German guard. It is said to have flown the British flag until it reached the three mile limit.

When the Appam dropped anchor in Hampton roads it was boarded by the quarantine officer, Dr. H. W. McCaffery, and given a clean bill of health. Soon afterward Lieut. Berge came ashore and called upon German Consul von Shilling and together they went to the office of Col. Haynes, commander of Fort Monroeto pay an official call.

The commander of the prise then reported by telaphone the arrival of the vessel to Collector Hamilton of the Nortolk-Newport News district and later he came to Norfolk and made a statement of faces to Mr. Hamilton for transmission to the

which has not been determined.

Sir Edward Meriwether, governor of Sierra Leone, a British province in West Africa, and his wife are passengers. There are also several officers of the British army and navy. Others include Fred James, secretary-administrator of Nigeria, who is a relative of Lord Decies.

The mastere of all of the vessels captured are on the Appam except the captured are on the Appam except the captured as abourd the Moewe.

The captured skippers are: H. G. Harrison of the Appam, Raiph T. Yeates of the Author, David Barton of the Corbridge, Robert Reid of the Adriadne, John Brockstt of the Dromontry, John P. Jones of the Farringford.

Call Battle Exciting

From all reports there was great emotioned as the Appam during the battle between the Moowe and the Clan Macbattle about ten miles away at the time. The Clan MacDavish was armed with only one or two small guns for detensive purposes, but its encounter with the Moowe was described by the commander of the latter as an "exciting combat."

The fact that the Moove sustained no damage if the fight is accepted as indicating that its guns were of larger caliber and longer range, as the Clan MacDavish is damage. The fight is accepted as indicating that its guns were of larger caliber and longer range, as the Clan MacDavish is discovered in the Clan MacDavish is supported by the German resider were the Clan MacDavish is supported by the German resider were the Clan MacDavish is discovered from Neuroport News and by the German resider were the Clan MacDavish is discovered from Methods in the Arthur, and the Aridane.]

Sir Edward Meriwether, R. C. M. G. C. O. V. (governor), and Lady Meriwether; Mr. and Mrs. Densham Smith, Mrs. E. Everlyn, Lieut. Fox. Dr. T. E. Rice, H. Mitchell, W. H. Brown, J. W. McEachem, F. Harrison, Miss I. M. Senson, A. S. Mavrogorvato, Miss Underwood, Mrs. Pitspatrick, Miss R. Dukes, D. S. Jack, W. R. Chadwick, and L. B. Shaw.

Press Labos—Capt. J. H. B. De Montmorency, Dr. A. J. M. Crichton, G. H. Findley, Dr. B. J. Courtney, E. W. Oborne, W. Teal, D. Cator, Capt. G. Sec-combs. H. H. Molyneux, M. C. Watson, S. L. Terrell, H. G. Hammend, J. B. Walker, Fred James, C. M. G., secretary-administrator of Nigeria; Capt. Bate, G. J. Lethem, R. T. Simpson, W. A. R. Stilles, B. Rellenn, R. J. Levers, W. Williams, C. E. Boyd, J. H. Forbes. C. E. Boyd, J. H. Forbes.

Prom. Accra—Lieut. N. S. Deane, W. K. A. Jones, H. M. Lewis and Mrs.

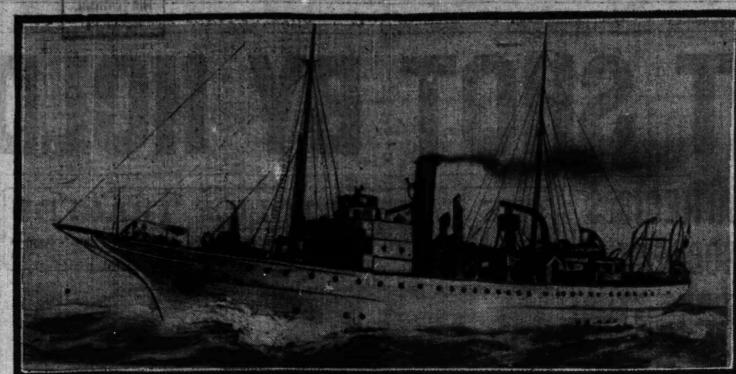
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W. Whitaker and A. H. Edwards,

HARD NUT TO CRACK.

NEW SEA RAIDER PLAYS HAVOC WITH ALLIES' SHIPPING.

Moewe, Small 650 Ton Auxiliary Surveying Tender, Converted by Germans into Commerce Destroyer, Runs Gantlet of British Blockading Fleet.



BERLIN BOWS ON LUSITANIA

Disavowal, However; Apology and Indemnity for Lost Americans.

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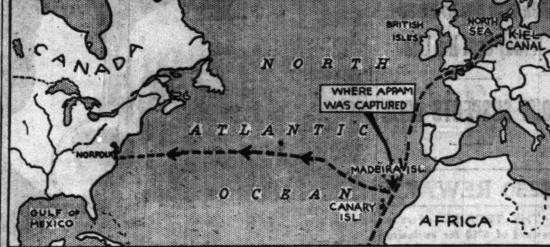
ly regrets the occurrence. Germany recognizes that while the sinking of a British vessel was a legitimate reprisal the resultant mo-

Germany, out of friendship for the United States, abandoned this form of reprisal and gave its piedge that henceforth Americans traveling on peaceful liners should be safe from attack without provision for their

Germany, realizing that the killing of the 115 American citizens on the Lusitania was illegal, is ready to pay nnities for the loss of these lives recommends that the amount of the reparation be fixed by further

tration who has been thoroughly con-

Berlin "Feeler" for Peace.



runk a number of ships of the allies and captured the Appam near the Canary islands. Course taken by the Appam to Hampton Roads also is shown. The Mostos is shown in Jane's "Fighting Ships" as a small 650 ton boat with a speed

this fact in Great Britain and France al- ENGLAND OFFICIALLY DENIES GOREMYKIN, RUSS PREMIER,

Germans to Hold Ground. Having arrived at this view of the situ ation Germany now intends to stand part on the enemy territory it has won and

on the enemy terriber offensive campaign undertake no further offensive campaign unless it be an attack on Egypt in the event that Great Britain appears deter-mined to carry on the war another year. According to the information received from Berlin, the kaiser has issued the

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—Until it is decided whether the German commander aboard the British steamer Appam brought the ship to an American port as a prize of war or as a converted auxiliary cruiser of the German navy, there will be no determination of the American government and of this week. The indications are that be no determination of the American government and of this week. The indications are that be no determination of the American government and will be officially approved before the end of this week. The indications are that be run of the American government and will be officially approved before the end of this week. The indications are that be run of the American government and will be officially approved before the end of this week. The indications are that ground there will ensue a period of waiting and stock taking in which Germany will pursue in embarating upon the spring campaign. It is contemplated that the allies will undertake gigantic drives on all fronts, and that if the Germans are able to hold their ground there will ensue a period of waiting and stock taking in which Germany will pursue in embarating upon the spring campaign. It is contemplated that the allies will undertake gigantic drives on all fronts, and that if the Germans are able to hold their ground there will ensue a period of waiting and stock taking in which Germany will pursue in embarating upon the spring campaign. It is contemplated that the allies will undertake gigantic drives on all fronts, and that if

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MAKING PEACE OVERTURES. QUITS POST AT OWN REQUEST

Says Report It Will Desert Allies Semi-Official News Agency Sponso Is "Illustration of Unserupulous German Intrigue."

LONDON, Feb. 1-Official denial was made here today of reports, attributed official news agency dispatch from Petro-to German sources, that England intends grad says Jean L. Goremykin has been to German sources, that England intends to abandon her allies and has made peace overtures to Germany. The statement

"The German chancellor has stated appointed a privy councilor of the first that England is compelling her allies to class. allies know to be untrue, was made for

and has even made peace overtures to Germany, which have been refused.

"The two statements together are a

for News-Czar's Chief Aid Ill-M. Sturmer His Successor.

relieved at his own request owing to ill health of the duties of premier. His successor is M. Sturmer, member of the council of the empire. M. Goremykin has been

SLAIN FOR MAKING PEACE. PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Rome correspondent of the Journal reports that Gen. Becir

and another Montenegrin general have been assassinated by patriots in Monte-



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GERMANS BEAT ALLIED ARMIES AT TWO POINTS

Drive British Back Near Messines and Repuise French in Somme Region.

Berlin chronicles more defeats for the French in the Somme region and a repulse of the British west of Messines. Paris reports only ar-

GERMAN WAR REPORT. BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The war office to-ight gave out the following report on perations on the French front:

During the night of the 31st, small British detachments attempted a de main against our positions west of Messines. Flanders. They were completely repulsed after they had succeeded in penetrating our trenches at the state of t

prevented the enemy by our fire from occupying a crater produced by ex-plosion of one of his mines. South of the Somme the French lost more ground in a hand grenade fight.

French War Report.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The following an-

to report with the exception of some firing by our artillery between the Oise and the Aisne against the enemy at Ste. Leonde and in Lorraine against the enemy convoys in the region of Domevre. Germans Fear Big Drive.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—Large bodies of German cavairy and several landsturm livisions have passed through Liege en oute to the Yser front in the last few days. Travelers arriving here today re-ported that the Germans expect an allied

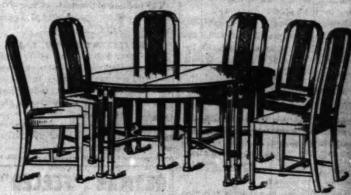
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SIDENT'S ITINERARY.

the Associated Press.) ice, Is., Feb. 1.—Thunder

Flag Must Be Upheld.

these breaches of international as continued, "which are in daily of occurring, should touch the of the United States—do you wish to do nothing about it? 'Do you wish have all the world say that the flag

of the United States that we have can be chared with impunity? Why, to sak the question is to answer, it.

"I mow there is not a man or woman within the hearing of mys-woice who would wish for peace at the expense of the tener of the United States."

A throng of \$,000 persons cheered the president to the echo. His declaration that the United States wanted peace drew a quick response and his assertion that the self-respect of the nation must be preserved silculed another great demonstration.

Then President Wheon arrived at the ties from the Collecum his train, ough a misunderstanding, had been toked three miles down the ratiroad

Wilson Near Accident. hat came near proving a serious acciher from Chicago this afternoon when at Grinnell, Ia., the train after stopping within the memory of men. as packed against the rear coach. In children were knocked down. All of son, however, fell between the rails or

caused, it is said, by the engine's me to a stop on dead center. To

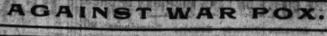
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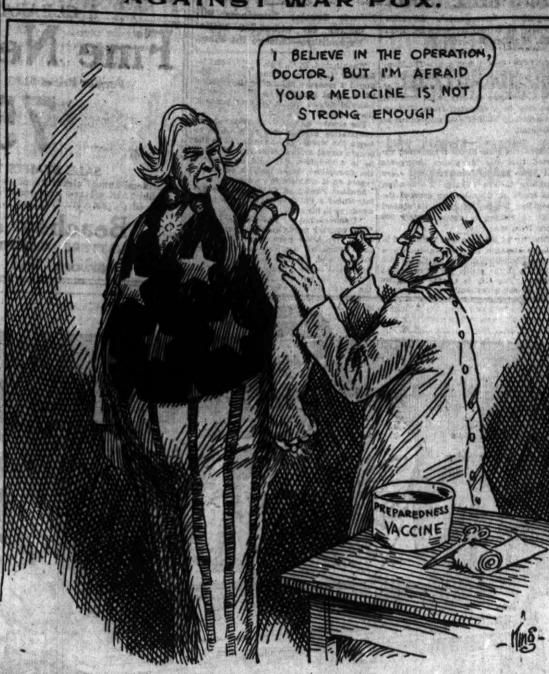
impossible for me to sleep," he because of the apparently inex-dimunities into which our inter-relations were drifting. I have myself, 'I wonder if the people United States fully know what as date means to me.' And then

tape Extreme Pacifists, lied that others go further than drocating peace. "They preach trine of peace at any price," he while men in the audience called

the people of the middle west

To Lethargy in West me who does not know our fel-is as well as he ought to know me there was a certain degree more and isthargy in the middle regard to the defense of the declared. "I said I did not but was soing out to see. I what I expected to see—great ections men and groups correct





"There are two ways of doing it. One "There are two ways of doing it. One is the careless, easy going, wasteful way in which we have done these things hitherto. Tou say, 'there are plenty of fighting men in the United States; there are unaximusted and inexhaustible material resources in the United States; nobody could do more than put us at a disadvanter.

could do more than put us at a disadvan-tage for a little while."

"Yes, there are plenty of fighting men in the United States, but do they know how modern war is conducted? Do they know how to guard themselves assinet disease in the camp? Do they know what the discipline of organization is? Shalt we sand the whole body of these

Body of Men No Army. rmy, and we have neither the men no The president was on the back platferm at the time, just about to shake the
hand of a baby held up to him by its
mother. The smile of the president's
lace quickly gave way to a look of alarm.

kly gave way to a look of alarm.

lightened up and shouted: "Stop
n!"

al guardsmen directly at his feet
ug the crowd and secret service

time to provide a few arters.

"America is not going to sacrifice her youth after that fashion. America is going to prepare for war by preparing titisens who know what war means and citisens who know what w how war can be conducted. It is go-ing to increase its standing army up to the point of efficiency for the present uses for which it is needed; and it is Most of those directly in the uses for which R is necessary as a great going to put back of that army a great body of peaceful men, following their remoniously back, but saved that their own happiness and the happiness of everyhappiness and the happiness of every body they love depends upon peace, who nevertheless, at the call of their coun try, will know how immediately to make

elves into an army and to com out and face an enemy in a fashion which will show that America can neither be The president closed with a tribute the American flag.

"As I look at that flag," he said, " seem to see many characters upon it which are not visible to the physical eye. There seem to move shortly visions of devoted men who, looking to that flagthought only of liberty, of the rights of manking, of the mission of America to show the way to the world for the realiza-

"And every grave of every brave ma in the country would seem to have upon it the colors of the flag, if he were a true American—would seem to have on it that stain of red which means the true pulse of blood; that patch of pure white which means the peace of the soul. And then there seems to rise over the graves of those men and to hallow their memories those men and to hallow their memories that blue space of the sky in which swim those stars which exemplify for us the glorious galaxy of the states of the union which stand together to vindicate the rights of mankind."

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STEEL CONCERNS EFFECT MERGER

Youngstown, Lackawanna, and Cambria Plants Nucleus of Corporation.

> New York, Feb. 1.-[Special.]-After Tube company, the Cambria Steel company, and the Lackawanna Steel coma \$200,000,000 company. Formal an- reported well. nouncement of the merger will be made

The new concern will be called the Incapitalized at \$200,000,000, with shares of par value of \$50, of which \$160,000,000 will be for stock exchange and market pur poses. An issue of \$40,000,000 new stoc will be brought immediately and will pro vide working capital and the necessar

Committee Agrees on Terms. of the board of Cleveland Electric Blu nating company and director of many companies in the public utilities field, and James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company. This ommittee agreed on the terms of the

merger the latter part of last week, practically closing the deal.
Under the terms the three companies participate at the following prices: Cambria, 80; Lackawanna Steel, 90, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, 300.
The financial backing for the launching of the merger has been secured and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will underwrite the stock issued.

Will Invite Smaller Concerns. While the three companies mentioned form the nucleus for the new \$200,000,00 independent steel concerns will be absorbed, among them a lake district company probably the Inland Steel company—and possibly a large tidewater shipyard. The aggregate capital of the three companies which have been merged is approximately \$107,750,000. At the rate agreed on \$64,000,000 new stock will be issued in exchange for \$28,000,000 Youngstown securities. For the \$34,750,000 stock of the Leckswanna commany \$31,275,000 stock will be issued in exchange for the \$45,000,000 stock of the Cambria Steel company, which has a parity of \$50.

James A. Campbell will probably be the president of the new company.

LOST U. S. SUBMARINE SAFE: ARRIVES AT KEY WEST, FLA. plete description of certain points.

K-5 Reaches Port After Being in Heavy Fog for Twenty-four Hours-Crew Is Well

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—
The submarine K-5, which had been missing at sea and for the safety of which some fear was felt, arrived at 6:30 o'clock this evening at Key West, Fla., according to a message received at the navy department. The submarine had been lost four hours last Saturday night and Sur fected, and calls for the incorporation of day. All the members of the crew are

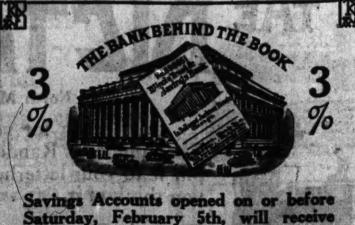
COVETS SHIRT OF KING. ernational Steel company, and will be Gypsy Wedding Guest Arouses Uproar by Wrenching at Tribe Chief's Garment

> Joseph Ely, one of the merrymakers at a gypsy wedding in a hall at 645 West Twelfth street, interrupted the proceed-Twelfth street, interrupted the proceedings last night by starting to separat shirt. The hall was in an uproar whe the king, were arrested, and the elaborate ceremony, which united a boy of 14 and a

SAILORS FLEE LAKE BLUFF. All Save Hospital Staff Ordered from Naval Station Because of Scarlet Fever.

Except for the hospital staff the entir complement at the Great Lakes naval training station has been ordered east to training station has been ordered east to remove the men from exposure to the scarlet fever epidemic which has attacked the reservation. Since the outbreak the public has been barred from the station. The post will not be scrupied again until the numerous cases in the hospital have been disposed of.

STAKE OF GREAT WAR IS LIFE PARIS. Feb. 1.—"If the stake in this war is formidable for us, it is no less for our allies, who, like ourselves, do not in tend to become the prey of German cupldity." said President Poincare today at the fête in honor of soldiers decorated with the cross of war. "Neutrals them-



Saturday, February 5th, will receive interest from the first of the month.

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WAYWARD GIRLS

The establishment of a summons system for girls similar to that by which boy offenders are now notified to appear in sourt instead of being locked up is to be one of the first subjects of the new Chicago clubwomen's organization, which is being formed to study the problems of the wayward sirl.

Preliminary steps toward a formal organization were taken yesterday at a meeting in Judge Uhlir's chambers in the Morals court. A name, "The Woman's Protective association," was selected and the things to be worked for, in addition to the introduction of a summons system, set forth as follows:

A woman's temporary home, where

A woman's temporary home, where first offenders and girls held as wit-nesses may be lodged.

A woman judge to try the first of-

A suitable lodging house for working girls.

A farm colony where delinquent girls may be segregated and taught various trades according to their inclinations. The creation of an emergency fund to assist the out of town and needy girls taken into the Morals court.

A committee to be known as the "emergency committee," whose duty it will be to take care of matters pertaining to the Morals court. A pertaining to the Morals court. A member, it is intended, shall always be present in the courtroom.

LONDON GRIEVES AT SUBSEA NOTE

Nothing from America Since Outbreak of War So Distressing as Proposal.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

notes, protests, and demands that the state department has made, has anything so unpopular been transmitted as Wash ington's proposal concerning the control of submarine warfare. While England's or submarine warfare. While England's refusal will doubtless be courteous, it will nevertheless, be complete and final. The whole note has not been published here, but only an outline of it has ap-

I am in a position to give a more con

Secretary Lansing says the submarine's only protection is the power to submerge. This the British cannot admit.

Mr. Lansing also declares the sea rovers and pirates have been swept from the sea, consequently the arming of merchantmen can be explained only on the ground that they render the merchantmen more secure.

Such reasoning the British cannot actually add the constitution of the production of the security of the securit

onsider undersea boats as distinctly

Oriticized in Petrograd.
PETROGRAD, Feb. 1.—The Nov Vremys, in a leading editorial, criticize the American note on submarine warfare characterising , the proposal contain therein as useless and incomplete and d claring that it would "greatly hampe the more honest captains of the comighten the work of the Germa The Novoe Vremya says that the sug gested rules would tie the hands of the

MASS ROUMANIAN TROOPS ON CENTRAL POWERS' BORDERS

Reported from Petrograd Balkan State Is Ready to Form on Anti-Bulgarian Pact with Greece.

PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 1.-In onnection with the negotiations which are alleged to be proceeding between Greece and Roussania and the report that Roumania is ready to form an anti-Bulgaria of the Roumanian troops are under arms and that the main Roumanian forces are rarian frontiers, while the troops on the Mail from Saloniki.

Russian frontier have not been increased. One bomb exploded in the water close to

54 DEAD; 67 HURT

Zeppelins Drop 220 Bombs o Industrial Centers; Berlin Claims Big Damage.

British Official Report.

An air raid last night was attempted on an extensive scale. It appears that the raiders were hampered by a thick mist. After crossing the coast the Zeppelins steered various courses and dropped bombs in Norfolk and Suffolk and in rural districts in Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, and Staffordshire. Some damage to property was caused. No accurate reports were received until a late hour.

received until a late hour.

The casualities compiled up to the time of issuing this statement amount to fifty-four persons killed and sixty-

One of Costliest Baids. With one exception last night's raid caused the greatest number of casualties of any since the beginning of the war. On the occasion of the last attack on London, made on the night of Oct. 13, fifty-five persons were killed and 114 wounded, according to an official state-

ment.
Unofficial reports said the total was much greater, it being estimated that between 150 and 300 persons were killed.
Last night's raid is the nineteenth reported officially. The first occurred on Jan. 19 of last year. The total of casualties reported previously was 178 killed and 460 wounded, which, with the figures thus far received from last night's attack, brings the number up to 232 killed and 586 wounded.

Drop Bombs on Industries.
The official statement shows that the
Zeppelins penetrated to the heart of industrial England. Lincolnshire is on the
east coast. Its southern boundary is
seventy-five miles north of London. Leicestershire adjoins it to the south-west. Derbyshire is northwest of Leices-tershire, and Staffordshire is to the west

The statement might be construed as including the city of Manchester, which is thirty miles from the eastern coast of England to the west of Liverpool and 164 miles northwest of London. It is a city miles northwest of London. It is a city manufacturing interests are suffering intensely from the severe cold.

In Mesopotamia, the situation of the ber of fine public buildings, and a population of more than 550,000.

Press Comment on Baid. The press comments at length on th The London Globe says it would ap-pear that the estensible object of the raid was an attack on certain munition fac-

"The moral of the raid seems to be that rnless Zeppelins make for some quarter where special preparations have been Most papers agree in urging rep but the Manchester Guardian ma

that the responsibility rests on the ad-miralty to devise means of learning of the approach of air craft before they reach the coast.

The Evening News points out that last night's raid was the largest which has yet occurred, so far as the number of

es affected with the full details the Zeppelin raids on Saturday and Sun-day.

Eleven Killed at Saloniki the Roumanian troops are under arms
I that the main Roumanian forces are
Saloniki were eleven killed and fifty incentrated on the Bulgarian and Hunjured, according to a dispatch to the Daily

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contraband list.

Worser Horn, a Gorman army officer, attempted to dynamits the railread bridge across the international boundary at Vancabore, Me.

British forces repulsed three Gorman attacks at La Bassee.

Gormany made a loan of \$15,000,000 to Bulgaria.

Turks made an unsuccessful abtompt to bridge the Suar canal.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Fifty-four persons were killed and sixty-seven injured in last night's Zeppelin raid.

It was officially stated that the Germans dropped 220 bombs in Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Staffordshire, and Derbyshire. Except in one part of Staffordshire the material damage was not considerable and in no case was any military damage caused, the report says.

Berlin Official Report.

REFLIN, Feb. 1 [by wireless to Sayville].—The German admiralty's reports in the Zeppelin raid of Engiand say incendiary bombs were dropped on and near Liverpool, Birkenhead, Manchester, Nottingham, Sheffield, and Great Yarmouth. Violent firee occurred. All the airabips returned in safety. The text of the official statement reads:

A German squadron during the night of Jan. 31-Feb. 1 dropped a large number of incendiary bombs on and near the Liverpool and Birkenhead docks, harbor and factories; also on the Manchester Iron works and Black Blast furnaces, and on the Nottingham and Sheffield factories and blast furnace and finally on a large number of industrial establishments on the Humber and near Great Yarmouth (Nor-

dustrial establishments on the Hum-ber and near Great Yarmouth (Norfolk).
At all these places a powerful effect, was observed from heavy explosions and most serious fires. On the Humber one battery was stienced.
The airships were heavily fired upon from all points but were not hit. All the airships, in spite of the enemy's efforts, returned in safety.

Paris Drives Off Zeppelin. Paris Drives Off Seppelin.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—A Zeppelin started in the direction of Paris last night at 9:45 p. m. A warning was sent out from Complegne. When the keppelin, however, got into the field of searchlights on the French front it turned back and is supposed to have abandoned a projected raid. Almer Coe **@Company**

TURK FORCES HALT RUSS IN ADVANCE ON ERZERUM

Also Check British Relief Army Marching to Raise Siege of Ent-Contrary Reports from Rome.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The Turkish for have halted the Russian advance upon the fortress of Bracrum and have checked all attempts of the British reliaf force to reach the garrison surrounded at Kut-el-Amara, Constantinople reported to-

Nifty Hat Shop

British force surrounded in Kut-el-Amara for more than two weeks is be-coming desperate. Since British relief troops were driven back a week ago

Locked Up in Erzerum.

ROME, via Paris, Feb. 1.—The Giornale
d'Italia learns from Petrograd that Field
Marshal Von Der Goltz is now in command of the Turkish forces at Erzerum
and that there are 80,000 men locked up
in the city with provisions for only a fortnight.

CHICAGOANS IN WAR PLOT.

adjacent to the barracks.

The prisoners were deported to Chicago, it is said, where they are wanted for robbery and other crimes.

The report says the party consisted of Abe Silver, alias Frank; Bennie Silver, alias Frank; William Cohen, alias Fort; and the two women. Silver recently terminated a ten years' sentence in the Joliet penitentiary.

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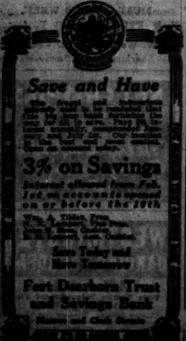
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NATIONAL GUARD IS SHOWN READY FOR FEDERALIZATION.

GEORGE WASHINGTON. BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

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Dispatches from Mukden yesterday re

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Henry Suder, supervisor of phys-

favor of the plan. helpful not only if these boys, when hey become men, are called to protect heir country but in business as well.

Col. Whigam and Capt. Victor Swein hart, formerly of the United States army

agriculture adoption of the system and spoke about it in detail. The only voice raised against the proposal during the entire meeting was that of L. O. Kohtz. societies in asking that more mor be spent on the present system of physical education and that military training

No Additional Expense. Col. Whigam, who has an extend ith the school system, said he thous "I don't believe we would turn the high

sieging the city of Da Tum Fa ding to a dispatch from Mukden

ported that the Mongolian insurgents toward Peking. No mention was made of their having crossed the Mongolian border, which at its nearest

today's dispatch may be Tatung-Fu, a city in Shan-Si province, which borders Mongolia to the south, 170 miles west of Peking. The city is twenty-five miles

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Don't take our word for it! Make us prove it! And the simplest and easiest and most convincing way to do that is to arrange for a demonstration in your own office on your own work.

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overnment Opens Legal Fight to Bring Defendants to Chicago for Trial.

BI A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) rand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 1.—[Special.] he legal battle to bring six Michigan steadants in the Eastland case back to hicago for trial was opened by the pros-cution today before Federal Judge Ses-ms in the United States District court. government opened by attacking the eary of the defense that stumps of pil-and obstructions in the Chicago river

was presented in the shape nts, charts, and sounding data d by the United States engine er Adam F. Weckler's direction ce showed that there was plen iter in the river for the Eastla. ps of piling could not have been ory cause of the tragedy.

Eastland Called Unseaworthy. sses for the government testi and was a topheavy, cranky, unriby boat with a tendency to list ely and known as such among ne men. It was shown that the pany for \$150,000.

The government's star witness was find H Avery, a civil engineer employed a file Chicago city engineer's office. He satisfied he made soundings at the South Raves dock on July 29, 1915, with a party of five city employes under the direction of Chief Engineer John Ericson. He said found seventeen feet water eight feet ut from the dock. The Eastland's draft, a said, was ten fet forward and a trifle tore than thirteen feet aft. Her mean fast, he said, was 11.6 feet.

aft, he said, was 11.6 feet.

Says Boat Listed Excessively.

Avery said he had become familiar with
a Bastland from observing it in the
agree of his duties. His direct examinaw was conducted by Assistant District
torney Joseph B. Fleming.

"The unusual I observed in the Eastand the industry to list excessively.

land was her tendency to list excessively even at the dock." Avery said in response to a question. "I have been up and down the great lakes and I have seen most of the boats on the lakes, but I have never seen a boat list like the Eastland consider a boat is listing dangerandly hen she lists from 10 to 15 degrees while ed up at the dock. The Eastland did his all the time."

Did you notice anything unusual in lines?" Mr. Fleming asked. Yes, she was unusually sharp. Her dships section tapered off too sharply.

was known as a cranky boat with a

"What do you think is wrong?" Attor-

"With the Eastland—she was top-beary. Water ballast wouldn't do for her. She needed a permanent ballast like pir iron. A boat should be stable with-sut water ballast. The water ballast tanks should be used only for the pur-

Federal Surveyor Testifies. Meredith Williams, surveyor in the Chited States engineer's office in Chiago, testified regarding soundings he made at the dock. He said the keel of he Eastland at the stern was thirty-five set from the dock at the time it lay on bow was about twenty-five feet out.

williams' testimony strengthened the williams' testimony strengthened the intention of the prosecution that piling and nothing to do with overturning the bat. His figures showed that the shorter of the two stumps of piling, which is the one claimed by the defense to have seen the main factor in the disaster, was say \$48 feet out from the dock, twenty-in feet east of La Salle street, and that the main recent the a foot of water here. mas more than a foot of water be wernment claims the stump was mough out in the river to have the boat even if the boat had the bottom.

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r pliing stump, it was shown.

6 feet out from the dock, and,
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on on before February 5th are allowed Interest from February 1st.

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DIED ON DUTY.

English Actor's Wife in Chicago Hears of Husband's Death



Mrs. Marie Horne, an actress now appearing in Chicago, learned yester-day of the death on Jan. 27 of her husband, Capt. the Hon. C. Morton Horne, who was at the front with th Horne, who was at the front with the British expeditionary force in France. Mrs. Horne is living in the apartment at 743 Lincoln Park boulevard which was occupied until a few months ago by Edward F. Johnson, who fell from the Backstons bets! Monday night.

Capt. Horne was 32 years old and commanded the Seventh battallon of

the King's Own Scottish borderers Three years ago he surprised his friends by going on the stage. He Fritzi Scheff in " Mile, Modiste " and feld's Follies.

feld's Follies.

Mrs. Horne was Miss Marle Ashton of Edinburgh. She came to America with him and went on the stage to distract her mind when he rejoined his regiment a year ago. She was unable to appear last night.

LYLE NOT BURKE SLAYER.

TENNESSEE GOVERNOR SAYS.

Illinois Requisition for Man Ac-

Against Cafe.

Mayor Thompson was asked by 1,001 residents of Englewood yesterday to revoke again the license of the Bristol cafe. That number of signatures appeared on a

petition presented by John H. Lyle, attor-ney for the Englewood Law and Order

cused of Chicago Murder Refused

MRS. MACK CLOSES HOME, TERRORIZED BY THREATS.

Under Guard Because of Letters

Because of a bombardment of threatening letters and in fear of her life, Mrs.

Eddie Mack moved yesterday from her apartment at 614 Fiftieth place to a north side hotel, where her husband is held in custody. Mack is charged in the letters by sympathizers of the four gunmen he implicated in the robbery of the Washington Park National bank with Washington Park National bank with being a "squealer," and the character of his wife is assailed.

These letters were turned over to Edward J. Fleming, secretary to State's Attorney Hoyne, and it is possible they may reveal some of the bank robbers' asso-

During the day Mack received an offer elogues" on the crime world.

Italians Take Up Huge Loan

POLICEMAN SHO TO STOP HOLDUP

John Aylward Grapples with Robbers and May Pay with His Life.

(Continued from first page.)

Miss Hinse. He told her to go to the rear. She did so. I had a large amount of money in my pocket and as I saw there was a robbery under way I took out the roll of bills and dropped it on the floor. The other robber seeing this called out: The other robber, seeing this, called out:
"'Here, none of that."

"Then he pointed a revolver at me and ordered me to go to the rear of the store. I did so and passed behind the prescrip-ion case. It was then I heard the sound

Meets Bobbers Bunning Out. I ran out the side door that opens on seventy-first street and came to the front loor, which opens on the corner of St.

of them struck me over the head with a revolver butt, knocking me down."

A police ambulance was rushed to the scene and patrol wagons from the Grand stations also were hurried to the vicinity. It was believed that there were four

St. Lawrence avenue.

A "Johnny Jones" hat was left by one of the robbers in his flight. It was a softgray crush hat and in the band it bore the penciled inscription "Rely-W." This, it was a believed may be in the standard of the shooting. She gave a vivid account of her adventure to a reporter for The Trusune.

"I couldn't realize that it was a hold-was believed may be in the shooting. She gave a vivid account of her adventure to a reporter for The Trusune.

of the men jumped over him and rushed.

The other was about 5 feet 7 inches, through the door."

MARY ROSE.

ribune readers give \$475 to fund for little daughter of Police-man Johnson, shot by robber

Out of tewn readers again are represented in the list of donors from whom THE TRIBUME has received money for little Mary Rose, infant daughter of Policeman Bror Johnson, who was shot and killed a week ago Friday by the mar who held up and robbed the Thomas Cook & Sons' office on Jackson boulevard, near State street.

Up to date, Mary Rose's future wel-fare and education has been provided for to the extent of \$475 by the generosity of TRIBUNE readers alone, in addition to money provided from other sources. Following is a statement of funds sent to TRE TRIBUNE, and handed over to Mary Rose's mother:

hat, and gray overcoat. He appear about 23 years old.

Mrs. Aylward was with ber three chil-Margaret, 5. She was prostrated by the shock, but she gathered strength to go to

Dr. W. S. Hector, the attending sur-geon, said late last night that Aylward has a fighting chance with death.

GIRL TELLS VIVID STORY

robbers in the gang. Two remained in a shooting of the holdup and the waiting automobile. The two escaping shooting of the policeman was sent out by Miss Catherine M. Hinze, a stenographer, who was in the drug store during

was believed, may be the name of the up," said Miss Hinse. "I was talking owner. The hat is 7½ in size and on the to Mr. Stuckey across the cigar counter. began a search in the vicinity of the drug store. Mrs. Mary Schroeder, 7120 St. Lawrence avenue, said she saw two men run from the sidewalk and enter a car which stood at the curb. The car drave south. stood at the curb. The car drove store, both of them said. We moved.

Then the front goor opened and the po-From the descriptions given by Miss liceman came in. The robber nearest him turned and pointed the gun at the policeman's balt. The address of the policeman's balt. the man and they struggled. There were

'GOD & CO.' WOR UDGE KERSTEN FINDS He Wouldn't Pay Alimony b

of marriage laws and of the tenets of the churches which he had ably upheld on

lecture platforms all over the country.

Stages His Experience.

"God & Co.," the plot of which bears at times on the hectic life story of Adams

himself, is, from the playwright's stand

thor's notions of the hypocrisy of the re-lations between man and wife living to-

gether along "conventional" marital

with a younger girl is a Protestant cler-

God & Co." originally was submitted

for the Wintimop Ames Ten Thousand play contest, 'n which Miss Ailce Brown's "The Children of Earth" won the prise.

The judges, however, thought so well of "God & Co." that it was only after much thought that they decided to place "God & Co." second instead of first among the

Fled with Young Girl. In the play it is the wife who wishes to

life the former clergyman Adams who

went away with a dark halred, large eyed

thirty years his junior.

HAD SOUL MATE Judge George Kersten leaned from his

pench in the Circuit court yesterday and mapped this at George E. Gorham. A week ago he was arraigned bef Judge Kersten on the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Gorham, who said he was \$70 in arrears in his payment of New York's Dramatic Sensatemporary alimony. He had been directed to pay \$4 a week. tion Traced to Clergyman-

Atheist Who Fied U. S.

Atheist Who Fied U. S.

To pay \$i\$ a week.

"Why don't you pay?" he was asked.

"O, ahe's just trying to get money out of me." said Gorham. It won't give her any more."

"But she is dring of cancer," returned the judge. "A friend took her from a hospital because she could not afford to stay there. She is on her death bed now."

"That's the same old chestaut they always use to get money," answered the defendant. "I won't give her a d—d cent!"

cent!"
That was the occasion of Gorham's first Sunday night, is Henry Austin Adams, one time rector of the Episcopal church of the Redeemer here, next a convert to Catholiciam and lecturer on Catholic cubjects, then a wanderer about the world.

With a good looking young "mystic soul mate," for he had deserted his wife and four children, Adams became finally a Socialist, an agnostic, and in his "I won't do a thing," he said, "I'm ly a Socialist, an agnostic, and, in his magazine stories and articles, a flouter

Robert C. Sherrard of 630 South Ridgels avenue, Oak Park, recently appointed po-master in the suburb, took office yesterday a ceeding William H. Hutchinson, who had h that post for more than eighteen years.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1916.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE PRESIDENT IN CHICAGO.

THE TRIBUNE is so thoroughly in sympathy with this phase of his dignified appeals rather than to nothe civil war, when the diagraceful paying its disagreement with much that he says. It is well that the people should hear from the presdent's own lips the assurance of the "absolute nethere is something to be done, "thoroughly done, done very soon." The president's voice carries than another's, and especially in the case Mr. Wilson It will reach men and women who

Post, points out in an able discussion of the Chicago tour in his entirely proper attempt to assure us that in its spirit and purpose.

de carry an import that belongs to the words of irritating in others. ate citizen, however eminent. Mr. Wilson is Eddie Mack, who has been industriously engaged especially anxious lest Latin-America take fright at our navy and army increases. But it is of primary importance that public opinion, especially in Mr. Wilson's own party, shall be brought to a fully realizing sense of the need for adequate armament now

Mr. Wilson has declared only the simple truth, realised by all thoughtful Americans whose passion for peace has not dassled their vision, namely, that our international position and the forces which rule nal conditions imply dangers that are " infinite and constant." He consults his optimism, J. Hendrick in the World's Work repeated the words however, rather than a considered judgment when of Representative Clark of Florida, when that states oses of the danger of invasion so lightly, and he will do well to realise that if he directs our gaze and the gase of congress toward a horizon of events too remote and problems too lofty, his easy confidone will be done," is more than likely never to be ing in their midst an edifice for the transaction of the

The president, it is hoped, will return to the foreand of our need. There is one outstanding fact which none of us. least of all the chief executive. can afford to shirk. This country is not ready to

We need not discuss the ramifications of our policies, if we have any, nor the extension of our interests or influence until we have selved upon that fact. The president, despite his sense of the general danger of our situation, shows no proper grasp of this phase of our defense needs. His program is defective as to this phase, and his discussion of it is disquietingly superficial and frequently uninformed. isquietingly superficial and frequently uninformed.

If there is implicit in our situation in the ager of war, as the president has ite House to impress upon us, let us estand that war does not mean fighting in and perhaps never will be. It is about to have a nia. War with any first class power, to say nothing of a combination of powers, must be understood to involve the danger, if not the certainty, of inva-

And detense against invasion is the foundation of any armament program. The president will undo that good he hopes to do by his appeals direct to the seople if he slights this consideration in his desire an inster to our mental comfort and the ignorant optimism we have cherished too long.

Defense is not confined, as a considerable number of uninformed Americans imagine, to hig guns hid the mouth of harbors and a coast defense suband American expeditions which failed to find

ine or monitor for each. It consists in a power-fleet with proper bases, a mobile standing army a snough to hold or defeat an invading force

ted by considerations of idealistic policy ich men will violently and persistently dis-compassive the president that, contrary postation, "the things that are necessary."

us by all means clarify and determine our policies but let us keep the discussion clear at this time of the problem of defense. The president's program will not provide that defense.

BRITISH CONSCRIPTION.

The British conscription bill is a tactful com-promise, but full of equity. In exempting Ireland it they need not help it in its distress. They may stand saids. They are treated as the overseas parts of the empire. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, etc., are not brought under com-

Thus the Irish are in reality granted home rule in the most important of all its rights, freedom in the matter of military service. So long as a man is The heartening message that the Dauber taughtleft free to determine in what cause his military service shall be given he is in possession of the sential of nationalism. That service may be demanded of him equitably by his own land, but the One prairie star-flower 'mid your laurel-leaves. nost offensive form of subjection is when a country e declines to recognize demands it of him.

The British bill also consults carefully the econecessities of the nation and leaves undisturbed the workers whose work is as necessary as the service of soldiers. It consults humanity and would leave dependents without support. It consul

There are men who have been entirely willing serve with mine sweepers, for instance, because, although that service offered them to danger, it did not require that they put any other human in peril. Of uch are the Quakers.

Every exemption that sentiment, humanity, po tics, or scruples could suggest has been consulted, and when the nation draws upon the unexempt it will morely force into a sharing of the common burden Mr. Wilson in his attempt to impress upon the such as ought to be carrying a part of it. It is a armament that it would prefer to emphasize ner of procedure than that the United States adopted bounties was tried and when under the draft the buying of substitutes was permitted.

RESPECTABILITY TRIUMPHANT. No matter how hard a man tries, respect

always gets him.

Cyclone Davis, who went to Washington dres as a man of the people, in a soft shirt, has already succumbed to the seductive linen collar. In an other two months or so visitors from his native state need his admonition, a class from which he may find a frock coat adorning his lanky body, and if has only lately and partially emerged, and in a year he may be wearing a silk handkerchief up

No one, not even Cyclone Davis, can down pro resents some resistance to progress in defense.

But the president, as our neighbor, the Evening sot safe. The day dreams of the most rebellious and ambitious youth lead eventually to the silk hat and sch, is in danger of defeating the purpose of his pew on Sunday, or some such insignia of accomplishment. It is the harbor which achievement

venge on society, the moment he is successful he is seduced. He is working all the time for precisely those indications of respectability which he finds so

or buys sufficient bonds, we shall expect to see his name in the society columns as the leader of a lodge cotillion or announcing the engagement of his now uthful daughter. Doubtless he dreams of the day.

That cavernous tomb of odors used as a federal building in Chicago never appealed to the sentiment man as chairman of the house committee on publi buildings defended the pork barrel:

"These buildings inculents a spirit of patriotic pride which is not measurable in dollars and cents. We can unite the affections of the people all over this glorious land in a closer bond of union by rear the same time remind them of the glory, the majesty, and the power of this great republic."

The eagle's wings and head thus are put upon the well larded ribs and ham of the favorite congres sional animal, and it is set up as the true symbol of majesty, teaching patriotism in Jasper, Alabama; Nephi, Utah; Chickasha, Oklahoma, and all places else in the land where postage stamps may be bought. We shall view the Chicago postoffice with increas ing reverence. This musty pile is a symbol of glory

Editorial of the Day.

CIRCUMPOLAR MYSTERIES. [From the Cleveland Plaindealer.]
The Cook-Peary controversy is not at an end

The Washington government's latest officia map of the arctic regions will omit many of the geographical features reported by Peary and hitherto conscientiously recorded by the cartographers. Peary channel, Peary Island, East Greenland sea, Crocker land; these are among the Peary discoveries to be rejected by the government. The

ejections are based on explorations by Danish

trace of these and other features reported by On the basis of this cartographical de Representative Helgesen of North Dakota, who is a Cookite, says he will attack Peary in congress. Peary's friends will declare that the errors, which are now admitted, were only errors,

ess. Apparently it can benefit or harm no on but Cook and Peary. The world is too busy and

peneral attention.

Geography is indeed being changed, but thanges of political lines in Europe and Asia abe converting of prosperous lands into barresses is of infinitely more moment than than the operations of the limners of the circumstant operations of the limners of the circumstant.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, tel the quips fall where they may,

TO JOHN MASEPIELD. VOU who have made the rhythms of the sea Beat through our hearts, though many league Its tossing crests and foam swept boundaries are,

What gift, O Poet, can we bring to thee? When deep o'er Spanish waters magically Sounds chant of mariners 'neath the So The melody, like some great Avatar, Transcends the din of street and factory When from your blue horizons you bring hence Of Everlasting Mercy, then my thou Makes bold my hand, till reverently it weaves

IT is desirable to open up, ever and anon, new line of thought; and just about now, we should say, a good strong article or speech on the subject of "Preparedness" might set people thinking.

Main Out, Indeed!

Sir: The French gentleman and the other gentleman were talking of dramatic critics and dramatic criticism, whilst I lent an indulgent ear. The F. g. took occasion to inveigh against the light, not to say flippant, style so much affected

The object of bleeding is to drain away
by certain of these writers, submitting that levity
the red blood cells which are saturated
with the gas. But bleeding by itself is a

"Do you mean that for Doc Hammond?" de- one-sided procedure. It takes away the manded the o. g., with whom the reading of Tax poisoned blood, but it leaves behind no SUNDAY TRIBUNE is a rite. "I tell you, levity or SUNDAY TRIBUNE is a rite. "I tell you, levity or no levity, he is the flower of the whole bunch."

"Mais oui!" said the F. g.,—and he said it with I cannot tell what air of gracious mockery. Your French is the only tongue for wits; one must blood cells. know French. "Mais out, it est la fleur, sans | The experimenters have perfected loubt-la Percyfleur."

It was the other gentleman—a cynical rogue—who asked me shortly afterward what you would do for filling when all the Line fans had been persuaded to take the Atlantic Monthly and the New Republic, "Oh," I remarked, absently, "print a Republic, "Oh," I remarked, absently, "print a use of these principles. French-English dictionary in installments" PADDED HAMMER.

ulses of ideal principle that are in us.".

How close must one be to feel these pulsation and how vivid must one's imagination be? BOY, GET US A "SUNDAY TRIBUNE"! Sir: DO please read what Dr. Hammond wrote,

n Sunday's TRIBUNK, of your imminent danger! IT was all right to pay telegraph tolls on the news that Adele Ritchie had obtained a divorce, but it was drunken-saller extravagance to pay for the statement that "rumors became cur-

ent that the actress was to marry again soon." OCOL. INDEED!
[From the Tuttie, N. D., Star.]
At the burning of a bern in Stoole recently, our county uperintendent displayed some nerve and pluck. Miss Kinsan did not wait for the men to get there but hastened to he barn without stopping to dress, and in bare foot untied he bornes before they had become unmanageable thus saving hem, with little trouble. There is not a man, we venture o say, in all Steels but what would stopped to put on his sants before venturing out into the orisp air, but she didn't, for whole thought being of the dumb animals imperied there.

The Gorgeous Gorge, Sir: From one of today's editorials in the

gorgeous of its kind." Isn't there a breach of one of the canons of

E.S. H. writing here? (If you allude to a play on words, and if the play were intentional, we should say that it night pass in a newspaper, but not in a book church the candles used for religious that pretended to be literature. To keep all parts of a work in tone a literary artist does not nesitate to sacrifice the wittlest line or the most mony than at Rome, where the churches prilliant phrase, however painful the sacrifice will be all ablaze with candles. may be. This matter of tone is not even susected by the majority of writers and readers.] HOWEVER, as Anatole France said, if every-HOWEVER, as Anatole France said, if every-candles in commemoration of the day

A REGULAR baby bandit is the German cruiser A REGULAR baby bandit is the German cruiser to have walked in procession around the slowe, which, according to the United Press, is sacred edifice, carrying lighted candles to vessel of 650 tons armed with 10-inch guns. WISCONSIN WAREHOUSE MYSTERY,

[From the Clinton Wasp.]

It will be remembered by our Citizens that the large wareouse of the L. L. Olds Seed Company was destroyed by fire
few years ago and has somained unoccupied ever since. IF the president were to indicate WHERE the sparks are falling" his reckless fellow citisens might discontinue "spreading tinder" there PEBRUARY.

H ERE'S February, undersized— And half the size were plenty—

Days twenty-eight, and all despised; In Leap Year nine and twenty. His twelfth and fourteenth lettered red, His twenty-second lustered:

All others groundhog-gray o'erspread And meaner ne'er were mustered. A meteorologic fright,

And wayback weather wizard; Than war or plague a bitt'rer blight, The brute that brings the blizzard; Abusing Mother Earth, poor thing,

As others ne'er abuse her.

Till old man Time with one good swing, Thank goodness, ends the bruiser.

PERHAPS he will and perhaps he willn't; the fact, however, remains that Editor Leedom of the Gordon, Neb., Journal is a candidate for commish insist that the worse the weather on of lands and buildings.

A Black-Pace Comedian.

Sir: To offer consolation to the modern authors behooves me to remark that at the event of his it will be looked upon as an ominous sign. son Samuel's visit, shortly after the death of Mrs. indicating that only half of the winter. Tony Weller, Mr. Tony Weller "stirred the fire is past and that we are to have just as with a meditative visage." Possibly he tried to m

blacken his face to escape the "widders." "GREEN BAY District Flooded by Skunk." Fort Madison, Ia. Democrat. We hope it refers to a river.

ANTICIPATING THE COLD SNAP. [From the Racine Times-Call.] Bedroom partner wanted. Inquire at 623 Seventeenth street

IF fifty Zeppeline raided England daily for fifty ars they might appreciably affect the popula-

matters of general interest, will be enswered in this column. Where space we not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, su ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is incleased. Brane will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cliescem. Reques for such service cannot be answere

PRESERVING BLOOD COR-

rying capacity. In the nature of things the affinity between oxygen and hemoglobin cannot be very strong. While the caygen must be picked up from the lungs caygen must be picked up from the lungs it must be given up to the tissues which need it and this last could not happen if it were very strongly bound to the blood. Or the other hand carbon monoxide is seized upon and held tightly by the blood. As there is no way of getting it out of the blood physicians have treated gas prisoning for a long time by garjous procedures in which bleeding and injections of new blood and substitutes for blood were combined.

sutstitute to act as an oxygen carrier.

methods of removal of red blood cor-

First, he took some rabbits and killed them by having them inhale illuminating

injection into another kind of an animal. Rabbit blood must be used on rabbits dog blood on dogs and human blood on humans. Dr. Burmelster made use of a preparation of red blood cells which had

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

[Copyright: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

N VARIOUS forms of gas poisoning the blood cannot carry oxygen to the tissues because it is saturated with carbon monoxide. The hemoglobin of the blood has only a limited gas car-

gas. They were dead when removed from the gas chamber. He injected into them red blood cells removed from rabbits. A few minutes later they were hop-uing around in good health and with good an hour to an hour and a haif. After the heart had stopped beating and breathing was with difficulty stimulated he injected into them red blood cells derived from

blood cells of one kind of an animal for

them with little trouble. There is not a man, we venture a say, in all Steele but what would stopped to put on his can be so applied. In fact the other want indeed, a nervy and coel-handed parfermance.

"LEADER MANN calls a certain Texas contressman his Dies Irm."—New York Sun.

And looks hopefully toward the day when the course will adjourn sine Dies.

The Genreeus Genre.

planta, and to that great group of peop who are overcome by illuminating of in their homes. Emergency hospits serving industries where gas poisonly

is very much of a hazard will carry hu-man blood cells ready for use. In time no doubt, the method of keeping the cor-puscies will be perfected so that a supply will not deteriorate for several months. puscles will be perfected so that a supply will not deteriorate for several months.

The most difficult group to relieve with be those overcome by gas in their hotoes.

In the first place, in most cases they have inhaled gas for much more than sixty to ninety minutes. In the second place many of the cases will occur in

NY ONE CAN BE HELPED ANY ONE CAN SE HELPED.

Nic writes: "I have worried considerably in the last five or eix years regarding my weight—123 pounds. I am 6 feet in height, enjoy good bealth, am of a cheerful disposition generally, although I have despondent spells for an hour or so at a time, generally after eating. I have a good appetite, use alcohel very moderately, sometimes months without It; smoke ten or twelve cigarets a day. Have been examined recently and passed Have been examined recent satisfactory life insurance Ind also another process of the lungs and heart, but nothing could be found amias. Can you tell me how to put found amias. Can you tell me how to put on weight? With my large frame could easily carry thirty pounds more without inconvenience. I am 30 years of age and have always enjoyed good health. Have tried Sargol and other advertised fleeb-building dope, but without success."

REPLY.

The article entitled "Calories," dated Jan.

5, describes a method by which you can put
in fat if you will carry it out. Any one can

CANKERS IN THE MOUTH. M. L. W. writes: "Will you kindly answer the following question in your valuable health notes: (1) What is the cause of canker in the mouth and stomach and the remedy for it? (2) Also if tomatoes and oranges are injurious to eat?"

ment that he had been archde

Eighth baronet of his line, he had a

rather extraordinary career. For he had been chaplain to the bishop of Colombo

and to the late bishop of London, arms chaplain in the colonies, archdeacon of

bishop of Pretoria, the appointment, how-ever, being canceled before he had time

not from any English, Scotch, or Irish university, nor even from the archbishop

of Canterbury, who has power to confer

what are known as Lambeth degrees, but from the German university of Vienna.

In fact, Sir Charles probably was the only clergyman of the church of England to

Shakspeare's "gracious" Duncan I.

Sankspeare's "gracious" Duncan I. king of the Scots, and from Aetheired II, king of England. The baronetcy dates from the close of the seventeenth century, when it was bestowed by King William III. upon Sir William Dunbar, member of parliament for Calthness.

to receive consecration.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Converient: 1816: By the Brentwood Company.]

INDLEMAS, which is celebrated of His Majesty's Revels brought from today, is one of the most ancient of festivals, and derives its name from the fact that since the earliest times of the Christian Sir Charles Dunbar, who has fust passe way at Ramagate, in England, is the Emptish clergyman who a few years ago was advertising in a number of American and Canadian papers for temporary or lengthened charge of a church on this side of the Atlantic, or for an engagement on a preaching tour. He held out as in inducement that he held out as in ceremonies were solemnly blessed on thi

Processions will also take place today in all Catholic countries, in which the clergy and the laity will carry lighted of Granada and as such was entitled to the prefix "venerable," in lieu of revsignify that the promised "light to the Gentiles" had at length appeared.

Today is also known as the feast of the versary of the day on which the mother of Christ paid her first visit to the temple, forty days after the birth of the Savi ordance with the statutory requirements of the Jewish law.

It is a festival that is by no means confined to the Catholic church. In ante Christian times candles were carried in procession on the second day of February in honor of Ceres, the goddess of agriculture and the fruits of the earth.

Candlemas also marks to this day the windup of all Christmas gayeties, the return to the plain fare of everyday life, interrupted by six weeks of Christmas feasting, by the burning of all Christmas reens, and, last but not least, by the ex-

being taken to preserve a small portion thereof, as prescribed by the poet Her-The Christmas log next year, And where 'tis safely kept, the Flood Can do no mischief there.

tinction of the yule log, care, however,

Next to St. Swithin's day there is stival in the calendar that, according

Toung Lord Dalkeith, who has just celebrated the attainment of his majority in the trenches in France, where he is serving as a lieutenant of the Grenadler guards, is the sidest son and helr of the Duke of Buccleuch and of Queensberry, who possesses at least a score of other Scotch and English peerages, as well as the chieftaincy of the great sian of facet. If Candismas day he fair and bright Winter will have another flight. If on Candismas day it be shower and rain Winter has gone and won't come again. Winter has gone and wen't come again.

For some reason or other, which perhaps some of the more learned of my readers may be able to explain, Candlemas was until relatively recent times observed as a great feast day by the members of the legal profession, and I have before my eyes records of Candlemas gayeties in the great Temple hall in Toung Lord Dalketth, who is good look-ing, and who if he survives his father will inherit immense wealth and vast ter-ritorial possessions, both north and south of the Tweed, has royal blood in his veins. For he is descended from that first and only Duke of Monmouth who met with his death on the scaffold, and who was the son of Charles II, by his union with Larry Walters.

THE SECOND TIME OF ASKING.



equest of Egypt)-I suppose he Camel (overhearing)-And back!

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. COMPLAINS OF PERSONAL PROP.

COMPLAINS OF ELEVATED TRANSPORTATION. ago, Jan. 28,-[To the Friend of the me newspaper attempted to correct tha

transportation evil? This morning I was in a south side elevated car. There were twenty-nine people crowded in the vestistreet, there were sixty remaining in the car when it jeft Congress, and as it is reasonable to estimate that the same number left at the rear end, it means that number left at the rear end, it means that between Forty-third street and Congress there were more than 150 people in a car that has seats for approximately fifty; in short, the people were packed in that car like just so many cattle and a good deal closer than we pack cattle in transit. Some fine day there will be a wreck on an elevated on one of these crowded trains, and when it happens we'll all get indignant for a short time and then settle down to a renewal of the same abuse.

Four S. Carrens.

trains reaching the terminal to go north to avoid the heavy leading of several trains which would naturally follow. SOUTH SIDH ELEV ATED RAILROAD CO.

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- (To the Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me how soon the lights will be put up on North Wood street? The foundations have been put street? The foundations have been there, but it seems the lights will no ppear. It is an awful dark street, espe-

The lighting system in this part of the city is being rehabilitated and it is expected that new samps will be placed in service on this street by April 30.

WILLIAM J. KEITH.

Commissions of Electricity.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(To the Friend of the People.)—When the schedules for personal property tax were handed out I field one for my wife, stating the amount of money deposited in bank. After the assessors' notice was mailed to me I wreta them saying that the money was withdrawn from the bank and a lot purchased in an adjoining county, upon which taxes would be paid, hence the assessment should be reduced to at least \$300, representations. should be refuced to at least \$300, representing household effects, although that was too high. I received no word from

that it is impossible for the children to so to school without sinking to their kness in the clay. Why is not a sidewalk put fast, and the matter should have atten-

OUR LIVES OR OUR HABITST Chicago, Jan. 31.—[Editor of The Tril une.]—You said it. The American re former is a person with a scheme the to be pointed for the American people is embodied in your editorial, " Our Lives or Our Habits." Kipling described the American as one who, in a pinch, wou "Turn a keen, untroubled face, some to the instant need of things." So he does, occasionally, but ordinarily and as a matter of daily conduct he turns that antroubled countenance in another direc-

hold his degree in divinity from a German university, and perhaps it was due to this fact that in the advertisement which he published in the papers here he expressed his readiness to take up clerical duties to whom you refer are touched with the "either for the Protestant Episcopal church or any other denomination." This tary proparedness. They are of the breed "either for the Protestant Episcopal same madness as those who opportunch of any other denomination." This tary preparedness. They are of t speaks volumes for the breadth of his that believes every allment of the earth-mind, though not for his orthodoxy as an born can be cured by the passing of a new

Sir Charles is succeeded in his baronetcy by his cousin, Lieut. Archibald Edward poke fun at him as a preacher of piati-rudes. It was the criticism of fools, for Dunbar of the Twelfth West Yorkshire regiment, with which he is now at the front in France. His family is an ancient the American can see everything but the obvious, and Roosevelt knows it. A country that has not learned to spell Marjorie, daughter of King Robert II. of its atten Scotland; also from Maidred, brother of When

tions quit trying to shingle the roof before the foundation is finished?

MOTOR BUSSES FOR THE PARKS. Chicago, Jan. 31.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—At an open meeting of the south park commissioners on Wednesday after-noon a free expression of opinion regard-ing motor busses on the boulevards of Chicago was solicited For my part I re-Chicago was solicited For my part I re-ferred to the superb editorial in Tax Tax-usm of Wednesday, which seemed to me to sum up the situation absolutely, and I abould like to see it republished a dozen times that no one might overlook it. Personally—and I am far from standing alone in the matter—I should like to see double decked motor busses running up and down our benievards and around and through the parks, that out of door life might become one of the wrest features of

through the parks, that out of door life might become one of the great features of this city and that the daily ride to and from business on the street cars and elevated roads might cease to be the only form of recreation offered to the people.

A company stands ready to assume the financial risk of this undertaking, putting on relicies of the highest order and ready to submitte every requirement of the park

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. NEGRO PELLOWSHIP LEAGUE Chicago, Jan. 31.-(Editor of The une.]-The daily press yesterday re the killing of a colored boy who caught stealing eggs by a policeman. Th several weeks ago. The other boy's as was William Hurd. This boy was Robert Hoard. Hurd is still in the bride Both boys come of good families; their mothers and fathers are hard wor onest people, who sent their chi to school until they were old enough work and help maintain themselves. boys are victims of the soon tions of this great city, which will me give the colored boys a chance to care a honest living, and shoots them down

reading room of the Negro Fellow league, and their story is almost al-the same. They answer scores of add advertise for boys only to be from playgrounds. They are held the police and tempted by their well as their restless energy, w no safety valve of its own, and so refuses to provide one.

Because we have no money with we to put our work on a business basis

nply with certain hard and fas of the Association of Commerce, unable to get money enough to perent which will keep this one small deor" for our boys. Is there at to induce the Christian people of community to give some of the

THE addition of newly opened municipal piers to 16 miles of dock front only partly relieved the shipping congestion. Railroad yards are entirely inadequate for the enormous movement of freight.

Philadelphia's industries are transforming raw material into finished products more rapidly than Commerce can take them away. Millions of dollars in new orders are placed each week.

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PHILADELPHIA

WILSON VISIT TO MILWAUKEE WINS NO VOTES?

Leaders in Both Parties Agree City Sought Only to Vindicate Its Patriotism.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1.—[Special.]— The Democratic state convention today, answering President Wilson's message of yesterday, indorsed the national administration, and particularly the president's stand on preparedness, although qualify-ing it. The resolution specifically limits

preparedness to defense purposes.

The president also is held to have fulfilled his pledges. He is commended for having kept the country out of war while navy is approved in order that she country may be defended and its commerce expanded and protected.

Notwithstanding the indorsement of the convention the

unpatriotic juntas. The president spoke advisedly when he expressed the opinion that the danger from internal dissension

against the Britons and loyalty to the United States. That is, according to the summary of a score of statements by representative spokesmen of this class to the candidates recommended for delegations. entative spokesmen of this class, they uid lay down their lives for the United States against all comers of whatever na-tion, including Germany.

Reception Lesson in Loyalty. Perhaps the most comprehensive statement of the situation from the pro-German point of view comes from Ernest H.

Kronshage, editor of the Free Press. Here they believe he is a German. He is a Swede, but with all the pro-German sym-

milwaukee, the most hyphenated city in America, gave President Wilson the most royal reception he will receive on his present tour," Mr. Kronsbage said. "Milwaukee gave him that reception because her citizenship is bound at all times in loyality and patrictism and true Americanism to respect and honor the chief executive of the nation.

"It gave him that reception in spite of the fact that President Wilson's brand of neutrality is bitterly opposed by the great majority of Milwaukecans; in spite of the fact that his recent aspersions on certain citizens of foreign origin were deeply respected in this community.

The resolutions strongly indorse the national call Wilson anti-trust law was agreed to by the defendants today when a "consent agreement" was filed by attorneys for the defendant and the government in the United States District court here.

The government's litigation against John H. Patterson and the other twenty-species or former officials of the com-

Will Vote Against Wilson?

"But having paid this tribute, in all sincerity and good will, the city of Milwaukee will nevertheless go four to one against Woodrow Wilson if he is a candidate for president at the next election."

Mr. Kronshage's statement that the city will vote four to one against Wilson may be somewhat exaggerated, and may depend a great deal on the Republican nominee. There are other nationalities besides the Germans. There are, for in-

and Arthur L. Farwell were awarded the sum of \$1.788,559.07 yesterday in a decree entered by Federal Judge Arthur L. Samborn of Madison, Wis.

The sult, which was in the nature of a contest for an accounting between parameters the Germans. There are other nationalities lides the Germans. There are, for innece, about 100,000 Poles alone in the ustrial district, nearly 26 per cent of entire population. There are those of insist that if the line should be drawn any between pro-German and the nonative between pro-German and the nonative between pro-German and the nonative of the late John V. Farwell.

The elder Farwells, as executors of the will of the late John V. Farwell.

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The elder Farwells, with the late Charles B. Farwell and Abner Taylor, leased the franch from the Freehold company in

liberty loving Poles of the United States
prefer Roosevelt to any other candidata.
As between Roosevelt and Wilson we
would be for Roosevelt. As between
Wilson and some other Republican candidate without a record on the war issue
we probably should be for Wilson."
Here's the other horn. Former Gov.
Edward Scofield made a special effort to
be here yesterday to hear the president.
He is a rock ribbed Republican.
"I don't believe Wilson or any other
Democrat has a chance of carrying Wis-

Republicans of Wisconsin care for Roos

"The reception to President Wilso here means nothing politically. It was respect for the office and the man, but does not change the political situation. Wisconsin is Republican unless the Re-

Both State Parties Split.

Politically, Wisconsin is torn with dis-censions in both the Republican and Democratic parties. This was one of the states, too, carried by Wilson in 1912. On the Republican side the La Foion the Republican soe are at it ham-mer and tongs. La Follette is up for re-election as senator. Former Gov. Fran-cis McGovern, who was a La Follette man in the 1908 convention, has split with navy is approved in order that the country may be defended and its commerce expanded and protected.

Notwithstanding the indorsement of the convention, the action of Milwaukes in tendering Mr. Wilson the biggest reception it has given a president in many years means little politically, according to well informed leaders of all parties.

Convention, has split with the radicals and is out again for governor. Gov. E. L. Philipp, who has just yelt and Wilson.

Aims Shaft at Roosevelt?

"McKinley was a great Republican," Senator Sherman's address said. "He hard of La Crosse for governor. The big fight is to defeat La Follette for the some are backing of the program fairly started, thinks has given a president in many years means little politically, according to well informed leaders of all parties.

The trouble in the Democratic family is wrought patiently to improve it from wrought patiently to improve it from

over the president's attitude on war munitions and his notes to Germany. The wrought patiently to improve it from within.

"McKinley was the greatest exponent"

state central committee adjourned late
today after unanimously adopting the report of the committee on resolutions and
naming five candidates for delegates at
large—four to be slected—and a, list of
district delegates chosen in cancus, all to
go before the primaries in April for election to the national convention at St.
Louis.

gates at large are:
Paul O. Husting, United States
States senator, Mayville.

William F. Wolfe, La Crosse. John C. Karel, Milwaukee. M. J. Scheley, Kenosha.

1..... A. F. Stahl, Steve Webe 2...... C. P. Weisse, H. Christian 3...... E. J. Reynolds, Frank Jenks Jacob Litza, J. L. O'Connor J. R. J. Schmitz, V. J. Schoenecker 6. ... Harry Truesdell, F. C. Borohardt 7. ... Charles Burns, Herman Grotophor

Suit Over Texas Lease,

John V. Farwell Jr., Francis C. Farwell and Arthur L. Farwell were awarded the

reactions the Bons Would have a maority.

While the Poles have two factions here,
the great majority are believed to be antiGerman. This element will vote for
resident Wilson pretty generally against

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Served and the Freehold company in
the property of the Farwell
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Contrasts Both with McKinley as Party Upbuilder and Protection Exponent.

Canton, O., Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Sens-tor Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinous who was to have delivered the princi pal address at the McKinley day cele bration here today, was unable to com from Washington, where he is ill with the grippe. In his absence his address was read by Congressman McCulloch of Obto. Senator Sherman's address was interpreted as a double edged thrust at Co Roosevelt's aspirations to renewed lead the performances of the Wilson admin istration. In his eulogy of McKinler and his career the Illinoisan found ground for invidious contrast with both Roose.

against him in the election, it is claimed, although no fight will be made on him in the St. Louis convention.

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Both in grasp of principle and in tially American and to that end sched

> Assails Wilson Administration. "What a contrast the results of the speliam McKinley with that of the present administration! The treasury became solvent. The great industrial energies of the country were pulsing in health and activity. The competitive tariff act of 1913 came in due time. It increased imports, it decreased exports. It lessened markets to the competition of the world.

grew apace. Then came war in Burope kets gave an artificial stimulus to our markets. The exporting countries which were the beneficiaries of the Democratic export. The legitimate results of the con this unnatural condition as anything cap able of exact demonstration."

CASH REGISTER COMPANY AGREES TO OBSERVE LAW.

change asked for by the United States government in its action against the National Cash Register company of Dayton O., under the civil section of the Sherman

pany under the criminal section of the an law was, in consequence, dis

banishes all skin eruptions and make

RUBBER STAMP SAVES HIS JOB

\$3,000 for Felix Mitchell's Place in Street Bureau Inserted in Budget.

WARD AMOUNTS FIXED.

How a rubber stamp saved the \$3,000 job of Felix Mitchell, now first assistant superintendent of streets, came to light in the council finance committee yester-

day during consideration of the budget.

How the appropriation came to be left out of Controller Pike's budget in the instance was not officially divulged. first instance was not officially divulged.
City hall goesip had it that the efficiency experts reported that duties of the position were so negligible that \$5,000 could be award by effortainting it. In any event before the printed budget reached the finance committee the omis-

Brother of "Benny." "Benny" Mitchell, for years a state epresentative, and a member of the con-

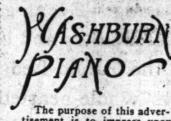
appropriations for street and altey cleaning, removal of ashes and garbage and
similar expenditures in the various wards.
The total amount allowed by the controller_\$3,196,780—is \$47,230 greater than
was asked for by the street bureau. In
nearly all other appropriations throughout the budget the controller stashed the
departmental estimate.

RIDDLE MURDERER AT BAY IN BARRICADED HOUSE.

Had Slain One Person and Wounded Two Others.

Lancaster, Cal., Feb. 1.-After ric had been held at bay by an unidentified the door, and found the fugitive dead, No mention was made of Mrs. Kent





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Each individual frock seems to bring some original and different feature of interest-in the cut of the collar—the swirl of the skirt -the dozen-and-one exquisite touches of silver braid, tassel, or bead garniture.

So These Three Frocks Pictured Here Are to Be Regarded as Only One of Many at Each Price

At \$25, Frocks of Taffeta, Pictured at the Center

The old-fashioned "drop" shoulder seems to rival in quaintness the simple bodice with its touch of silver at the belt. As to the skirt, it is quaintness itself with its stand-offish little pan-niers. To be had in navy blue, rose, green and black. \$25.

At \$37.50, Georgette Crepe Frocks, Pictured at the Right The sketch shows well the beauty of

line, but it is only in the exquisite combination of color that the full charm of this frock is revealed. With the lighter tint above, these combinations offerpeach-and-navy blue, bisque-and-blue, white-and-blue. Also all-white and allblue. \$37.50.

At \$60, Frocks of Georgette Crepe, Pictured at the Left

An unusual draping of the filmy crepe, ending in a sparkling tassel, accomplishes the bodice. The skirt boasts the new many-pointed tunic bordered in ribbonstripe crepe meteor. And the deep lace collar varies the mode by being square. In navy blue, gray and wistaria. Attractively priced at \$60.

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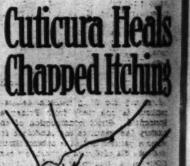
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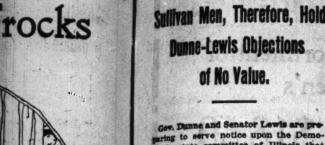
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NAME ROTATION

BREAKS STATE

and put over the biggest supprise that minds politics could experience. Backed up by a legal opinion from Attorney General Lucey and the personal word from Secretary of State Stevenson, who is the sing officer for delegate petitions, the states are suppressed to the state of th sing smeer for delegate patitions, the guiltvan managers quietly suggested yes-terday that practical application of the illinois primary law means that there can be no slates for the eight delegates at large to be elected April 11 to the national

Construction of the presidential pri-

The point is that there is no legal reriction upon the number of petitions at may be filed for candidacies for deletes at large; that the names must be ated upon the official ballot in alphaml order, by senatorial districts beng with the First district; and that each candidate, under penalty of having his petition rejected by the secretary of state, must file, with his nominating petition, his personal pledge to stand for a that he is unpledged to any one.

Plans to File Petitions. Upon this basis the Democratic state ee, it was learned, proposes to file the petitions circulated two week ago and now being prepared for filing re-gardless of any action by Gov. Dunne or Senator Lewis directed to the state committee to separate their names from there recognized as qualification of the claim at Democratic atjate committee headquarters was that 20,000 names headquarters was that 20,000 names have been procured through the state or

ratic politics it came along with the 1,500 names to his own petition for dele-zate at large, hoping to pick up a "plumped" vote for himself from Demo-erats who will not vote for Sullivan. Lewis, Dunne, Sweitzer, or Harrison, voting only for Burke and falling to mark primary ballot for seven other candi

titions is one week from Friday at ringfield. Strict construction of the mary law requires the candidate for petition is filed to submit simul sly his piedge of support to a can-or a statement that he is uned. The law requires that a petition companied by such statement must discarded by the secretary of state, at it is upon this theory that politicians rally agreed that the beans have been ight will have to start all over again, with a little more than one week inter-coing to make over political strategy.

FIX ON G. O. P. DELEGATES. Len Small and Curtis Confer with man at Washington.

Vashington, D. C., Feb. 1.-[Special.]-Small of Kankskee and State Sen-Curtis of Grant Park came to Washtoday to confer with Senator in and Representatives Cannon Kinley over the selection of dele-

selection in the Eighteenth district, hich Messrs. Small and Curtis reside. be made within the next two weeksfier their conference with former peaker Cannon today they declined to y who they thought would be the dele-

Whoever they are," said Mr. Small,

of the eight delegates at large been selected already. They are McCormick and W. J. Calhoun of and Congressmen Rodenberg and y from downstate districts.

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(BY A STAFF CORRESPO

Miss Krighel Will Defend Emanuel Krighel from Alleged Creditors and Sue His Debtor.



MISS HENRIETTA KRIGHEL

A 21 year out a corney will make ner first bow in the Chicago courts in depearance is to be as his representative in a suit he has for a contracting case. She is Miss Henrietta Krighel and she has just opened offices in 1705 City Hall Square building. She is a graduate of last June from the Kent college. She is to defend her father in a suit brought by Julius C. Cook, who alleges Emanuel Krighel borrowed money and has failed to return it.

The second case in which Miss Krighel is to appear is that in which her father is asking for a sum of money from Carl N. Wolf. Wolf was the receiver for a defunct company which employed Krighel to do interior decowork was paid, it is said.

JURY DEMANDS ELEVATION OF RAVENSWOOD BRANCH.

Ocroner's Aids Hold Crossing Conditions Responsible for Death of Mrs. Nettle Van Loon.

Early elevation of the tracks of the elevated was demanded yesterday by tie Van Loon, 3547 Ainelie street, who ing of the line on Jan. 9.

"We find the gates protecting the cross-ing were out of order," read the ver dict, "and said condition was known to the railroad company; that a watch-man or flagman named J. P. Nelson was stationed at the crossing temporarily, and we believe that the said J. P. Nelson was

We find the railroad company was learly blamable, knowing the condi-

PLEA OF ILLINOIS WOMEN CHANGES ELECTION BILL

Serator Norris Agrees to Redraft Measure So as to Preserve Presidential Ballot Rights.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.-[Special.]-As a result of an appeal from women voters of Illinois. Senator Norris of Nebras-ka today announced he would redraft his resolution designed to abolish the electoral college and provide for direct election of the president and vice president.

According to the Illinois women the

Nortis resolution as it now stands would deprive them of their right to vote in pres-idential elections. The words "qualified voters of each state" were used in fixing resolution. The effect of this, it was sale would have wiped out the statute of the Illinois legislature giving women a presi-

RATEWAYS EIGHT LABOR'S DEMAND

Call "8 Hour Day" False Colors for Workers to Sail Under.

Representative Borland Asks CRISIS DUE IN MARCH. Special Board Hopes to Use

Federal Trade Board to Bare The rathroads of the country facing ceping demands from 300,000 engineer fremen, conductors, and trainmen, and the threats of a strike which would the up 280,000 miles of line, when the con troversy comes to a head early in March. made their first public statement yester day, setting forth their side of the situa-Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—[Special.]

The Chicago beef packers were put un-While the booklet has been issued ov

der fire in the house today when Reprethe signature of the western railroads the sentative Borland of Missouri introduced a resolution directing the federal trade estimates and figures apply to the country as a whole and will be used everywhere in commission to investigate immediately the campaign to persuade the men to ac charges that they are in a conspiracy to cept arbitration, providing the present restrict, depress, and control the price bid for cattle on the boof. pallots are returned with a favorable vote Mr. Borland mentioned the following

See \$100,000,000 Ghost. The employes do not mean an eight ment sets out in bold faced type. "They do mean, though, an increase of approxi nately 25 per cent over present wages fixed by arbitration, for the same amoun of work. They mean an increase of 87% per cent as compared with the present

ers control the price paid for beef cattle, structs it to determine whether the "To allow the increase would add above named packing houses, or any of \$100,000,000' a year to the operating expenses of all the roads in the country for cattle by means of the ownership of in cattle by means of the ownership of stockyards, tanneries, refrigerating lines, or by agreements to refrain from com-petitive bidding on cattle offered for sale in public yards of the country, or before the benefit of men whose average pay pe day was increased from 80 to 42 per cen from 1903 to 1914, while the wages of western engineers and firemen were fur increased in 1915."

Attack Eight Hour Day. Under the caption, "What Is an Eight Hour Day?" the railroads make the folowing attack on the position as stated by the leaders of the men.

yards or in the stock producing sections "A real eight hour day has been es and the public, unless correctly informed will naturally assume that the railway After introducing his resolution Mr. Borland issued a scathing attack on the day's pay, and want to work only eight hours. But the proposed eight hour basis of payment in railway service and the of congress because he believes the com-Mr. Borland asserted the packers have are two different things.

o fastened their control on the stock raisers of the country that no power an eight or nine hour day. In railway save that of the federal government is strong enough to break it.
"The conditions in the cattle feeding road service by the length of time required to run a train from one terminal business in the west have grown steadily to another. As the employes only propose to change the rate of pay, it is evi-dent that they do not expect to work any The packers now own many of the shorter hours."

PFAELZER ESTATE \$480.000. LARGELY IN "GOOD" STOCKS

Inventory Divides Property Into \$150,000 Realty and \$330,000 Personalty-Relatives Get Bulk.

"The present condition of the export trade has turned an unusual and op-David M. Pfaelzer, formerly Cook counts filed in the Probate court yesterday. He squeezed by low prices on their fat cattle, possessed personalty valued at more than the conditions of the market are such as \$330,000 and real estate worth \$150,000. be demand good prices.

"The abominable thing about it is that it relates to a p ime necessity of life inventory includes the following personal items:

It means the empty cupboard for many Life inventory includes the following personal items:

wage earners and the pauperization of vicious and high handed conduct can be imagined than to take advantage of

the present war situation to squeeze the American farmers, who have furnished Relatives were bequeathed the bulk of the estate in the will of Mr. Pfaelzer, admitted to probate recently. Several be-Carrie Redmond, 18 years old, 1850. West alse street, who was run down by a horse riven to a buggy at Van Buren and Paulina treets Monday night, died at the county

TO AID SCHOOLS' FIGHT ON VICE

His Power to Close Saloons and Poolrooms.

cation may come into closer relationship when the board's committee on vice gets into operation. It held its first meeting yesterday and decided to fight its cam-paign against saloons, poolrooms, and all hood of schools through the power of the mayor to revoke licenses. The committee expects to employ an at-

rney and an investigator to carry on the work of cleaning up the environment

Becommendations by Bodine. W. L. Bodine, superinten pulsory education, who will supervise the cleanup, made the following recom-

To list and investigate all "shady" ing houses and hotels, sale with cabarets, poolrooms, ice crean parlors, and other places of amusement in the vicinity of schools. To watch for improper literature the vicinity of schools.

To investigate regarding selling to minors of all places within 600 feet of ool where cigarets or tobacco are sold and to watch for gambling de vices, slot machines, and games of chance in stores near school One investigator should be appoint ed at a salary of \$1,800.

There should be an experienced

Albert E. Icely to Direct.

Albert E loely of the board's legal department will have charge of the courtwork necessary in cleaning up the schools

John W. Eckhart, chairman of the com-

mittee, is in favor of cleaning up the en-vironments without asking children to testify in court against proprietors of "destructive agencies." PRISON BECKONS MUNDAY. BUT SHERIFF SEES IT NOT.

Mittimus Remains Ignored While Hendrickson Goes About Country -Won't Take Prisoner to Joliet.

In the sheriff's office at Morris, Ill. there has lain for several days a mittimus providing for Charles B. Munday's retory in its language—but there is no on to take charge of it and no one to take the prisoner where it directs.

Munday, who was denied a new trie on Saturday following his convict a charge of wrecking the La Saila Street Trust and Savings bank, is being mad emfortable in a private cell in the Grundy county jail, and Sheriff H. L lendrickson, it was learned last night a devoting himself assiduously to th task of keeping out of the neighborhood It was recalled the sheriff was barred from performing h's duties at the trial. He was in Chicago all day Sunday and Monday and most or yesterday. Late in the day he went to Ottawa-twenty mile

friend he said: "I'll not take Munday to Joliet whi hey are getting ready to obtain an appeal, and they can't make me, either."

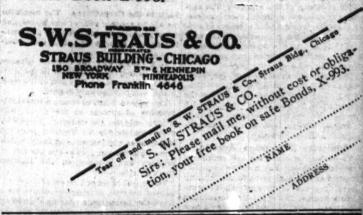
west of Morris-and stayed there. To

"I Wish I Knew More About Investments"

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Very well, then, that is what an Investment Banking House is for, Write us for our free book on

It will tell you how to put your money out at 6%, with perfect noval to the penitentiary at Joliet. The safety, in investments backed by the strength of Chicago Real Estate. Ask for Book Z-993.



Mandel Brothers

Notable among February features is a special group of ultra-smart

silk frocks at 16.50



-spring models in taffeta

-and the taffeta of excellent quality. The models as here pictured—the values most remarkable. Each model admirably "the thing" for informal wear. Choice of black, navy. Belgian blue, gray, rose and brown: sizes 34 to 44; at 16.50.

The store famous for silks

Our Feb. silk sale a remarkable success -for reasons readily to be noted in this announcement of to-day's specials.

White crepe georgette, 1.25

-40-inch and all-silk

-a transparent fabric and of excellent qualityprobably the most popular silk in Fashion's entire list of present favorites.

36-inch plaid and striped taffeta silks, 98c

-a remarkable assortment-new spring styles and color effects; saving about one-fourth.

32-inch striped tub crepes, 1.25 -these in a fascinating array of colored stripes on

white grounds; very special value. 40-inch all-silk crepe meteor, 1.35

-an assortment of street and evening shades-a collection barely equaled in America; black and white included. 1.35 lowest quotation in Chicago on this ultra-fashionable fabric.

Crepe de chine negligees and lounging robes, 8.95 -three smart, new models in notable February offer

-the styles here illustrated; one model hand-em-



broidered in silk and wool; blouse front; coatee back. Another in box coat model with hood and angel sleeves. The third a loose model, shirred to give plenty of fullness and with flowing sleeves and large collar. Each style in all desirable shades. All at 8.95. Fourth floor.

Silk-lined wool albatross kimonos, \$5

-and these with adjustable ribbon at the waist line. Also, wool challis kimonos-spring patterns; at \$5.

In the February sale of infants' outfittings:

Small children's coatee dresses at 1.05

-empire model, in white linene, with pink, blue, green or copenhagen coatee; sizes 2 to 6 years; note the dress here shown.



Small children's smocked bloomer dresses, 1.95

-these of yellow, tan or light blue gingham; bloomers to match; sizes 3 to 6 yrs.; see cut. Third Roor. Hand-scalloped carriage covers of pique. 1.95.

Infants' long nainsook slips for 38c Hand-emb'd lines pillow cases for haby's bed, 850 White enameled clothes trees—for the nursery—1.55.



TEUTON DRIVE IN GALICIA FAILS TO DESTROY ENEMY

Kalser Does Not Accomplish Chief Object of Annihilating Russian Armies.

great German drive in Galicia to get a fair

Victories Encourage Austria. Galicia absolutely checked the danger of form of peace of to Matering to argu-ments against the war. The restoration of Galicia gave the dual monarchy a new tary circles in Vienna son

The effect, however, on the morale of the soldiers at the front was far from what was hoped. I was told in early July by the highest command in Galicia that the morale of the Austrian soldiers had

quite illogical and entirely improbable. But in the succeeding weeks I visited

The Germans took back Przemysi for us Russians practically out of Galicia.

Fear Withdrawal of Germans. "That part is nice, but if the war goes on a long time, and now it looks as though it would, the Germans will ultimately have to take their troops back to fight the French and the English or the Russians the north. Then we will be left alone ians will attack again. Our offi-

nd our losses will be worse than We will have to fight again on the ine, and again we will be driven

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

anti-trust laws by packing compu-sked in resolution by Represent Borland of Missouri.

army tents and equipment for relief o flood sufferers in Mississippi valley pro

Adjourned at 5 p. m. to soon Wed

The second hope, to create a m pression of success on the wor gained only for the moment. The ate to have any influence on Italy, wh

The moral effect on the rest of the wor from the campaign as far as crurr Russia politically or looking towar capitulation of the caar.

The third hope, which was the destruc-tion of the Russian army in the field, which is always the major objective of

Russian Armies Halt Enemy.

objective when they atttained a posi-in Galicia that left them on the that enabled them to strike a new blow on Warsaw which was successful. Thi

Number of Captives Exaggerated.

I have read that the Germans claimed captures of Russians amounting to over half a million. To the best of my information, and I have visited every one of the Russian armies engaged in the movement, the Russians never had above twenty corps, or 800,000 men, in Galicia at any one time during this movement, and as they eventually checked the Germans and strians, I am inclined to put their total osses from all causes between May 1 and fuly 1, which really marks the end of the

The fifth article by Mr. Wash-burn on the Teutonic drives in Russia will appear in tomorrow's

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February Suit Sale for Young Men

"The Crowning Event of Our College Floor"

SILK-LINED suits for young men; the hall-mark of apparel elegance and luxury expressed in fabric, style, and tailoring; suits of rare

refinement and exclusive charm, marked down from the early season prices of \$30 and \$35 to

\$22.50

Wire Senate Judiciary Committee Urging Confirmation

tly pray the nominal

BRANDEIS' FOES CHALLENGE Washington, D. C., Feb. 1-[Sp. States Supreme court that they are pre

willing to defend to the uttern course towards the

In the second place, the adv tion let it be known that it resents the attempt of Clifford Thorne, state rail-Brandels' motives in the eastern advance rate case arguments of 1914, and that it is prepared to battle Mr. Thorne on

Thorne's Motives Personal? Inasmuch as the votes of at least five

MANY MIDSHIPMEN FLUNK; WILL BE ASKED TO RESIGN.

Iwo Hundred and Twenty Boys at Annapolis Fail to Pass Examina tion-Claim Tests Too Severe.

tood on reliable authority that 200 mid ipmen, or about one-fourth of the entire

TARIFF BOARD BILL OFFERED

Rainey Measure Provides. for Five Members at \$12,-000 Each Per Year.

GIVEN BROAD POWER.

Salaries \$12,000 Bach. as clorks, statisticians, stenograp and the ilks, must be obtained fro

classified civil service.

All bureaus and departments of the government are placed at its service the solfection of information and the bream of foreign and domestic comments of the department of companies in the service of the department of the

torial powers than were exercised by tariff board that operated for a time in Taft adn istration and which was lat "Cost of Production" Ignored

congress have conferred such authority.
There is no mention of "cost of production" in the administration bill. It is provided that " not more than throof its members shall be members of it

TERRIFIC BLOW TO WEALTHY

vania Father of Measure to Make Rich Pay for Defense.

serted be was introdu in order to compel the rich of the countr

Charles E. Van Loan knows racing. but this week he proves again that he knows something bigger than any sport-human nature and life itself. In "THE REDEMPTION HANDICAP" he runs all the way from slap-stick comedy to true-ringing pathos-it leads this

BOTH THERE



A woman wanted the newest collar; took her LADIES HOME Journal and found it. A small thing you say:

Yes: But

that same woman later wanted to build a house; she took her LADIES' HOME TOUR-NAL again, and here is her house:



The smallest need and the largest need are met side by side in the Home Journal. See if they aren't.

The Ladies' HOME JOURNAL

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Just Arrived-

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New Winter Coats, \$18.50

It may seem paradoxical-

Yet we arranged some months ago with a manufacturer who supplies us with much of our regular stock to take his surplus woolens tailored into overcoats for us during a "light business" period,

Even though the conditions developing later made it expedient to hold these overcoats for regular orders, they are here nevertheless, representing some of the best values we have ever offered in overcoats of this kind.

The overcoats come in single and double breasted styles with loose backs, patch pockets, self collars—they are skeleton lined with satin sleeve linings.

Of blue, gray and brown mixtures and plain effects in sizes 34 to 44-inch chest measurement, at \$18.50.

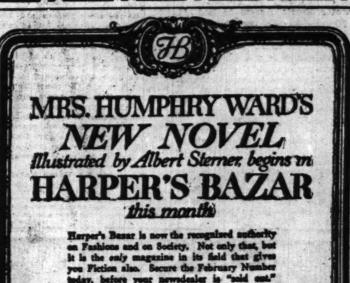


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Exclusive Los Angeles Suburb Noted for Its Beautiful Environs.

Brilliant Society Events at Hotel mond, the Crown City's Leading Hostelry.

winter season at Passadena, Califor-most beautiful city, is now on in wing and it is said that the number ater pleasure seekers sojourning with-borders exceeds that of any previous is borders exceeds that of any previous of Prominent people from all over the old are wintering at Pasadena, some seding to remain until summertime, here expect to arrive in Pasadena in the pring and intend to remain there is nitely, and scores of brilliant social ents are being arranged for the coming

What the Riviera is to Europe, Pasa-dens is to America. It is the chief jewel Southern California, the favored land of Seathern California, the favored land of the pleasure seeking tourists. While t bleak winter winds whirl the snow sedest over the eastern states, there a sun aimes forth a warm summer cetting every morning and the velvet sums sdorous of orange blossoms and syruckle, invite the visitor to outdoor source. There life takes on a different and serenity reigns supreme.

with Pasadena, no wonder its re-extends to all parts of the world. truly Nature's own flower garden, truly Nature's own flower garden, truly nature's own flower garden, truly are found there that are unknown massed in tropical profusion; here at there stretch magnificent motor boule-interest with palms and drooping banana mas, while up the distant alopes on every the assumt orange groves laden with gold-irist. The curiously formed poinsettia it its scarlet bracts, stands in conspicus contrast with the mellow hue of the di-cloaked California poppy, while cluster or purple-winged wistaria climbing the npon the sides of various mansions part a royal delicateness.

letel Raymond-Pride of Pasadena In and around Pasadena, queen of the San and around rasadens, queen of the San iel Valley, are found some of the most rated resorts in the world and fore-among them is the peerless Hotel mond. Magnificently situated upon an ence, the Raymond stands out as the

ent structure in that city and estire San Gabriel Valley, a panorama stretching from the snowy heights of the Serra Madres, in the background, to Los Angeles and the ocean on the south and west. The height of the hostelry above the valley floor is just enough to render a view of haunting beauty from every room.

ted in an Island of Greenery. ers are an important feature and atare an important feature and atnat the Raymond. Flowers are evere, hundreds of varieties in great
ion over all the estate. These are
cut. To furnish flowers for the decoof the hotel's interior, there are
of carnations in the open and in
houses. Ten greenhouses are also
med, one of which is for American

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1875 the Historic Hotel of San Francisco

Rates per day, with bath:

100 rooms \$2.50 150 rooms \$3.00

150 rooms \$3.50

100 rooms \$4.00

100 rooms \$5.00

100 rooms \$6.00

Suites \$7.00 and upward

Club Breakfasts, 40c to 80c

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San Francisco's Most Exclusive Hotel, Under Same-Managemen

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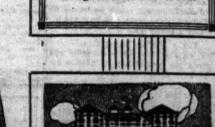
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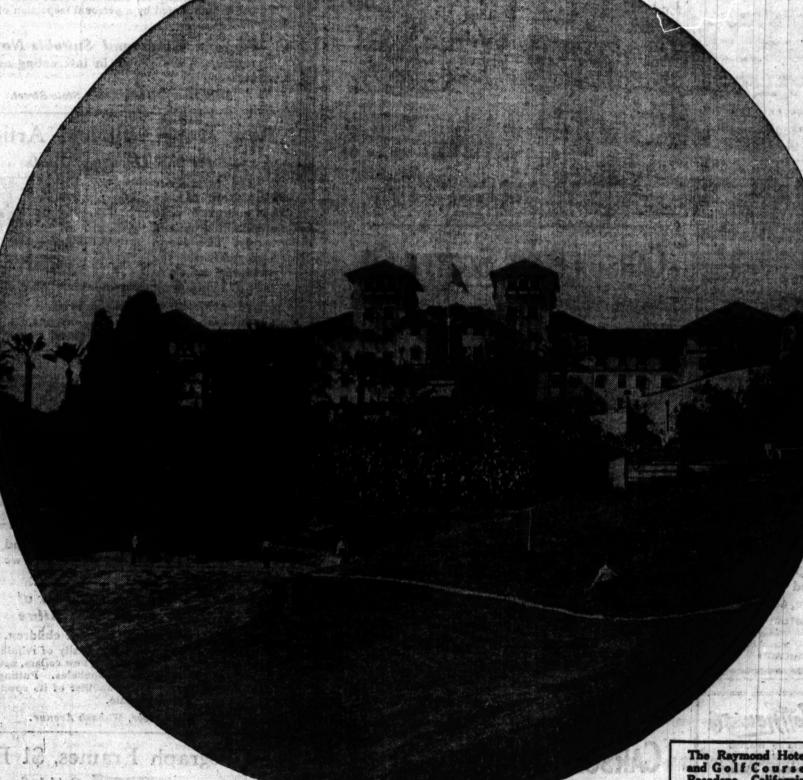
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POMP TO MARK FUNCTIONS FOR NEW ARCHBISHOP

Mundelein Comes to Chicago Feb. 8 for Enthronement as Diocese Head Next Day.

When Bishop George Whirm Munds-dations lein comes to Chicago Feb. S he will be Goods. hein comes to Chicago Feb. 8 he will be the guest of honor of the Chicago diocese and of the Catholic Church Extension society of the United States of America. Functions of varying importance have been arranged. Each will be conducted with the ceremony bedtting the occasion. On the morning of Feb. 8 Bishop Mundelsin will be enthroned as archbishop of Chicago by the apostolic delegate, Mgr. John Bonsano, of Washington, D. C., at the cathedral. The pallium, which is the sign of his metropolitan jurisdiction as archbishop will be conferred upon him on the same day and at the same place.

Dinner by the Priests.

Dinner by the Priests. Directly after the ceremony Architectory Mundelein is to attend a dinner given by the priests of the diocese. The following day, Feb. 10, the archbishop will be formally installed to the chancellorship of the Catholic Church Extension society of the United States of America at the iety's rooms. Some ten or fifteen nops are expected to attend the cere-

eption for the new archbis place in College hall in the University club. This event will be followed imme-diately by the installation banquet of the nt and board of governors of the extension society to their new chancel lor in Cathedral hall of the University

200 Guests Invited.

The 200 guests to attend the banquet will be made up of the members of the board of governors of the society, whitops, life members of the so residing in Chicago, and the presidents of Chicago business organizations, such as banks, railroads, etc., and men in ssional and educational life.

The toastmaster will be Edward F. Carry. The speaker on behalf of the board will be Richmond Dean, vice president of the Pullman company, and William J. Calhoun will speak on behalf of the property of the p the citizens. The reply will be given by Archbishop Mundelein.

For a Public Reception. Then on Feb. 13 a public reception will e given for Archbishop Mundelein by the Catholic clergy and laity of Chicago at the Auditorium theater. Arrange-ments for this were made at a meeting in

ments for this were made at a meeting in the Hotel Sherman last night.

Bishop Mundelein will be met at Le Porte, Ind., by a committee of 100 from Chicago, who will act as personal secort. The following chairmen of the various committees were chosen: Thomas H. Can-non, Harry J. Powers, Clare Hartegan, James F. Kennedy, D F. Keily, Franc Brandecker, William N. Brown, John Smulski, Louis J. Behan, George J. Cook Donis Carroll, and Daniel McCana.

ner's Jury Unable to I Whether Blackstone Guest Fell or Jumped.

A coroner's jury found itself unable to determine yesterday whether Edward Ford Johnson fell or jumped to his death Monday night from a fourteenth floor window of the Blackstone hotel.

None of the witnesses who appeared was able to throw any light on the cause of the fall. A house detective said he had watched the insurance man's room rather closely, because of the fact that he property little basymers, but had seen

ht little baggage, but had seen unusual in his actions. ity Coroner Ostrom, who conduct inquest said there will be no fur-

PLANS SIX LECTURES

tal association, according to the rep of Dr. William E. Buehler, president ation, at its annual mee the Hotel La Salle last night.

The following officers were elected:

Howard R. Appleget. MEETINGS TODAY.

Ohio State club luncheon, Morrison hetel. Virginia colony of the Illinois Colony old

mplain avenue and Forty-third street. oth Ward Civic league. 8 p. m. 480

Third Ward Civio league. Sp. m. Po



was to disagree."

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It's one of the New Spring Taffetas, trimmed with embroidered leathers and comes in many shades. Pearl, Gray, Copen, Green, etc.

Spring Suits and Coats Also Ready

Mid-Winter

ON THE GREAT WAR.

Six lectures on "The Great War Today" will be given by members of the University of Chicago faculty on Tuesday afterneons at 4 beginning naxt week, on the tenth floor of the Fine Arts building. The talks will be given under the auspices of the Chicago Lecture association and the proceeds will, be donated to the University settlement, the lecturers contributing their services.

The schedule of lectures is:

Teb. 5-" Russia in War Time." Prof. Samuel N. Harper.

More than 167 sick and dependent mem-bers of the Masonic fraternity were cared for in 1915 by the Illine's Masonic Hospi-

retary-Ray L. Smith.

Kansab-Fair and warmer Wedne day partly cloudy and warmer.

JOHNSON DEATH A PUZZLE. When you and I disagree," said one of our clients, "one of us must be wrong. It usually turns out to be me. I would continue to use your service if the only thing you could do

We bring this to your coun-

Millinery Modes New Today In a Very Special Group at \$10 This is one of the most

interesting and unusual collections, we believe, that has ever been offered for early choosing -at so moderate a pricing. Here is

Every Charming Variation of the New Flower Hats and the New Tailored Hats

Hats for the most part still adhere to their lofty ambitions-and rise high and

Lacquered leaves and gay-colored flowers are combined. Smart ribbon bows and crest-like wings add more height, and the sailor of 1916 is here for its

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Such is the Distinctive Character of This Specially Prepared Group at \$10. Fifth Floor, South Room.

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Beautiful Brilliant Hues-

The New Note of Spring in These Women's Coats of Silk Poplin



-At \$45 Picturesque, conveys best the irresistible appeal of these new spring coats.

And then one likes to add "practical" -for surely these are coats

as smart for street-wear as they will be lovely with the daintiest of summer trocks.

American Beauty, Purple, Rose, Orange and White Are the Colorings—

Add to these a dash of contrasting color at collar, cuffs and belt—a charming simplicity of line—a rare richness of fabric—then you have only a suggestion of the smartness and newness of these silk pop-lin coats sketched, at \$45.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Announcing a New Showing of Silk Shades and Lamp Bases

We will present for the first time to-day an entirely new collection of lamp shades, made in our own shops.

Included will be featured many original shades in Chinese pa-goda shapes and in rich Oriental colorings, beautiful French period designs in stripes and unusual colorings, and

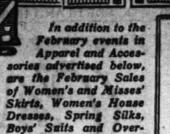
many originations with bright colored tropical birds and flowers ap-pliqued on the interlining and covered with soft colored silk.

Together with this showing will be presented a large variety of new table and floor lamp bases, many in period designs which, we believe, will invite your special interest.



Special-

Floor Lamps Complete, \$19.50



Other February Sales in Home Furnishings are— Lamp & Candle Shades, Picture Framing, Table Stemware, Comforters. In The Store for Men -Men's, Young Men's and Youths' Shoes, Suits and Overcoats.



Attractive New Shapes in Untrimmed Hats -Priced at \$4.50

Hemp braid in combination with crepe lisse, satin or velvet, is employed in these shapes. The much-favored mushroom shape, new and charming variations of the turban, brim Hats and Hats with small upturned brims-all are to be found in this newest offering from our Untrimmed Hat

Such spring-like colorings as cherry red, rose, green, French blue, and purple are offered, as well as navy, brown and black.

This opportunity for choosing smart Hats will be the better appreciated by a personal inspection of their

Flowers, Wings and Suitable Novelty Ornaments are shown in interesting assortments.

Fifth Floor, Middle Room, State Street.

New Ivory Celluloid Articles for the Dressing Table

The pieces are exquisitely made of a heavy solid stock with grain and texture like ivory. This possesses the additional a d v a ntage of being practically indestructible.

Hair Brush, with best Russian bristles, Cloth Brush, with extra quality bristles, Mirror fitted with fine crystal glass,

The following pieces harmonize in style and quality: 4.00

Hair Receivers, Pin Cushions, Hat Brushes,

Pin Trays, \$2.00 Cold Cream Boxes, 1.50 Nail Polishers, 1.75 .75 .75

First Floor, Middle Room, Wabash Avenue.

Another Convenience-In connection with our Cleaning and Dye-

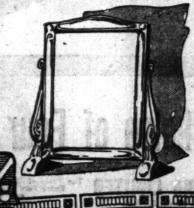
ing Service Desk on the Sixth Floor we have added a service which takes care of

Repairing All Kinds of Outer and Under Attire

for women, misses and children, This service makes a specialty of relining and interlining coats, of providing new collars, new buttons and making new buttonholes. Putting new sleeves in frocks is also another of its specialties. Charges are moderate.



Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Travel to Foreign La

-Carved Wood

A value we are certain will prove of interest. Sizes to suit many preferences: 4x6, 5x7, 5x8, 6x8, 6x9, 7x9, 7x10, 7x11, 8x10. First Floor,

Wabash Avenue.

The First February Sale of Nursery Furniture Is Now in Progress

offering special values in High Chairs, Nursery Chairs, Cradles, Cribs, Wardrobes and other wicker and reed Furniture for the baby's room.

Early selections are advised.

Infants' Wear Section, Fourth Floor, North Room.

Handsome New Wool Sweaters

Now on Display in the Women's and Misses' Sweater Section, Sixth floor.

Examples of the new Sweaters which are reaching us daily are shown in the accompanying sketchthe sort of Sweaters women will wish to take south and west as well as choose for immediate use at



Hand Knit in a Two-Color Woolen-The Sweater sketched at the left, finished with plain

color collar, cuffs, belt, fronts and pockets. Price \$18.50. A Smart Heavy Weight Belted Sweater-Illustrated at the right, knit in solid colorings, re-lieved by white cuffs, collar, belt and facings on fronts

and pockets. Price \$10.00. Other smart Sweater Coats, heavy weave, in solid

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue. Two Distinctive Silk





The Moderately Priced Dress Secuon offers the charming new models illustrated, embodying many of the distinctive style features of the early Spring season. Made With

Coatee-Bodice

the model illustrated at the right is trim'ed with large filigree but-tons and boasts gold

embroidery on its collar, cuffs, belt and skirt hem. It is fashioned of supple taffeta in charming colors.

With Chiffon Bodice -comes the Frock sketched at the left, trimmed with taffeta cordings, gold buttons and embroidery. Its deep girdle and flare cuffs are of taffeta. Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Just Received-Made of Fine Australian Wool-

The New English Suiting Flannels For women and men-tourists, tennis players,

golfers-these English Flannels are especially recommended.

Exceptional in quality and style, these Flannels offer two-toned effects, Oregon and forest greens, rose, nicotine, tan and brown; as well as checks in blue and tan, green and tan, green and gray, maroon and green, and broad, medium and narrow stripes of green, black, tan, yellow, blue or violet on two-toned colored grounds.

They are 31 inches wide-price, \$1.25 a yard Second Floor, Middle Room.

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A limited collection of floor lamps with mahogany finished base and 24-inch silk shade, in several new bird and flower designs, will be offered for this occasion at \$19.50 complete.

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Jurist Tells of System Which Keeps Montreal Slayings to Four in 1915.

ON THE WAY TO ST. LOUIS.

Murders in Chicago (popu-tion, 2,500,000), 1915, about ters in Montreal (popm, 700,000), 1915, 4.

Adolphe Bazin, chief justice of serived vesterday at the Blackstone. led by Mme. Bazin and their ters. Blanche and Germaine. They en route to St. Louis

About a month ago a Montreal workma was to marry a girl. He is a laborer and the girl is poor. Some one objected to he marriage on the ground that the prosective bridegroom was already married and he fied. Captured, he was placed on dal before Judge Bazin charged with atnted bigamy. His alleged wife apeared with a marriage certificate. The mly point involved was the validity of hat supposed marriage.

Judge Goes to Find Out. refore the King's Bench, the highest rt of appeal, appointed Judge Bazin doner to go to St. Louis and positively determine the validity of the ceremony. If valid the accused work-The whole procedure will cost the prov-nce of Quebec about \$1,000. The accused an is a poor workman. The charge is erely attempted bigamy.
"Why?" was asked Judge Basin.

"In order that the majesty of the law if the Dominion of Canada shall be upmid," was his grave response.

Then Judge Basin was told something of ens in Chicago, of the Washington ark hank robbery, depredations of pan-

charges and counter charges of po-

"Burglary committed with a weapon— a run, knife, or any weapon with which personal injury may be inflicted, is pun-ishable by life imprisonment. Our cases are declared on the law. Politics dare not

terfere. ludge, and in certain cases, such as mur-der and attacks on women, the court can exercise no discretion. There is a fixed benalty which he must impose," Have you a parole system?" he was

sked.

"Yes, for several years we have had a parele system. It is difficult to obtain parele. Once obtained, the convict must report every month to the chief of police uld he commit another crime before parole period is ended, on conviction be goes back to the penitentiary for the remainder of his first sentence, all of his second sentence, and is not eligible to another parole."

OLD LAKE CAPTAIN'S HURTS MYSTERY EVEN TO HIM.

E Barry, Former Alderman d Now a Vessel Line Owner, ficked Up Unconscious.

E. Barry, former alderman from wenty-fourth ward, veteran lake and owner of the Barry Trans-

myself here."

police report to the hospital was
the former alderman had been
the a street car, but no one seemed
tow just how this information was

TRAUSS WINS HIS FREEDOM mer Alderman Is Discharged Then \$150 "Parole Fee" Note Is Returned to Simts.

Strauss, former alderman and representative, accused of obtainmore under false pretenses from Nimts in a deal to procure the rest of Nimts's soft from the pentientwest of Nimts's soft from the Nimts's soft from th aid he would sue to recover the

Pilgrims Return in Woe from Shrine of Marriage. IS PALM BEACH

councilors, disregarded their warning, jected to the children."

"What is his business?" asked Judge and plunged forward, unheeding a system of philosophy which before had kavanagh. "He just gambles," replied Mrs. Law-

sion of arms, came the story of "A ." Soldier of Misfortune." Gaming, said another, held first place in her husband's affections, and he had turned from real estate to the green

THE GOOD ADVICE.

tables, forgetting her.

Here are the tales:

It was the custom of Walter Scott-Adolphe Bazin, chief justice of the novelist; this one lived at 3034 North ninal Court of Sessions of Montived yesterday at the Biackstone, indeed by Mme. Bazin and their by balancing their discordant views, ar-

Back in April 1908 he save he came to these wise friends with his newest project—he was about to be married. They in chorus-" Don't."

Judge Kersten gave Mrs. Bessie E. Scott divorce. She said he had been crue and in August, 1914, had left her, later ding her this letter:

you that you would have a chance, but of the first year that you cared little wha became of me so long as your wants were satisfied.

" My plans for the future are alread; laid out, and I am going to start carrying them out as soon as this matter is settled "In the first place, I expect to select people of character for associates. Then I shall get connected with some church for a church has always been a great help to me. After that I shall sac pleasures to accumulate a few dollars during the next five years, at the end of which time I hope to find a nice little

THE GREEN CLOTH.

business from that of a prosperous real estate dealer to that of a gambler, he also altered his domestic habits, testified Mrs. Mabel P. Lawrence of 1704 North

ETTELSON CAFE RULING TO BE READY IN WEEK.

Corporation Counsel Declines to Say if New Year's Decision Will Be Upheld in New Interpretation.

After more than a month of research is approaching the point of making public a formal opinion on the question whether "wet" restaurants must close at 1 o'clock like other liquor establish-

Scores of the places having restaurant licenses—although food would be a strange sight in some of them—have been running wide open until nearly dawn by grace of an informal opinion given in congress. When the station and Licent. William the station was ordered to the morth side to take his place. Senior Detective Sergt. George Cudmore of East Chicago changed places with William grace of an informal opinion given in connection with the celebrations on New

Year's eve. Corporation Counsel Ettelson said yesterday that he believed the opinion would be ready this week. He refused to indicate what the decision would be

Mr. Ettelson also was asked about the prietors and managers from permitting their patrons to dance and prohibiting

tarried yesterday at the temples of justice to unburden their soule of sorrow over the fruitless quest for happiness.

From a mon came the admission that two children by a former marriage. They were in a boarding school. He didn't seem to care to live at home. I guess he obtained of Mre "Silant" Smith

From a woman, kinewoman of a man who has soon distinction in the profession of arms, came the story of "A" How does he live?" persisted the

"Gambles," was the succinct answer.

A WRECKED DREAM.

Capt. Jasper Ewing Brady, writer and former United States army officer and a brother of Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, the noted clergyman and author, was

with her mother and her 4 year old son, cyrus Lloyd Charles Brady. The boy's first and second names were given to him in honor of his uncles, Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady and Brig. Gen. Lloyd Wheat-Mrs. Caroline Redfield, a rich Connecticut on, U. S. A., retired.

Capt. Brady is in Brooklyn, N. Y., where widow.

he holds an official position with the Vita- The colonel has been conspicu Charles J. O'Connor, charges desertion on Dec. 15, 1918. The collapse of a boat company schem

by which Capt. Brady had hoped to sain man. \$200,000 is said to have broken his hopes and caused his abandonment of his famar. Four fourteen years Capt. Brady was said Col. Shook.

in the United States army, a part of the time under the command of Gen. Lloyd Wheaton, whose niece he later married. that he has been using a false name?" can war was press censor at Tampa, and afterwards, in the United States signal corps, was stationed at Santiago. He is the author of " Fajardo Ortiz," a

Cuban war reminiscence, "On Secret Service," and "Tales of the Telegraph." "He was married twice before he met my niece," said Gen. Wheaton, who lives at 2738 Pine Grove avenue. " His firs wife died and his second divorced him."

NEVER WAS HIS WIFE.

Joseph Siegel is the plaintiff in a \$10,000 wife who never was legally his wife. This is the position he was placed in by Judge McDonald, who signed a decree annulling the marriage of Siegel and Miss. Lillian Phillips of 1428 South Ridgeway

I shall not criticize your laws, nor leir administration, nor the police," he summented, "but I shall tell you someting of our laws and methods. In Canta the criminal knows that if he is sight he cannot escape the law.

Had this beak robbery occurred in surrea) the robbers would get not less in twenty years in the penitentiary and bably would get life sentences.

Burglary committed with a warner.

POLICE TRANSFER ORDER HITS EAST CHICAGO AVENUE.

Healey Denies That Changes Are Result of Anything Wrong at Station-Lieutenants Switched.

A transfer order centering largely around the East Chicago avenue police station aroused a belief yesterday all was not well in the precinct, but the suspicion was denied by Chief Healey and several of the men affected. Lieut. John F. Sullivan was transferred to the Thirty-Fred Vallenta, Raymond Cullen, Arsyle, and Harry C. Smale, were transferred from East Chicago avenue and from a gay dinner party of which Mrs. Smith was a member. their piaces were taken by Lawrence T. Kehoe, Cornelius O'Connell, John T. Walsh, and Hugh B. Donnelley. Other stations also were affected by the transordinance pr...biting restaurant pro- fer of four sergeants and nine patrolmen

DONAHOE LOSES FUNK SUIT.

Twenty-fourth ward, veteran lake and owner of the Barry Transa and owner of the Barry Transa company, lay in the country four hours before—at 2:30 yesthe said the ordinance has not been vitasurfour hours before—at 2:30 yesmorning—a policeman had found
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PROVE IDENTITY, Pilgrime, disappointed and social, few years ago was divorced from George of turning from the shrine of marriage, Miller Ferguson after a "trial separation."

ORDER TO ST. CYR arried yesterday at the temples of ign.

> band of Mrs. "Silent" Smith Startles Resorters.

Palm Beach, Fia., Feb. 1.-[Special.] sued for divorce in the Superior court by at Palm Beach," was the way Col. Alfred Mrs. Lillian Milts Brady.

Montgomery Shook of Nashville ex-Montgomery Shook of Nashville ex-Mrs. Brady lives at 444 Deming place pressed his views of the revelations con-Mrs. Caroline Redfield, a rich Connecticut

graph Motion Pictures company.

Mrs. Brady's bill, filed by Attorney His opinion is fairly representative of beach concerning the story that St. Cyis really Jack Thompson, a former chorus

a fraud was to expose it. If St. Cyr is not an imposter, he will soon prove he is not," in having the start of his

was asked. every one if the story is proved to be true. I know practically nothing about St. Cyr. except that he was an agreeable fellow.

Wears Wierd Mourning Rig.

"Early last winter I sent word to St. Cyr that we were coming down in January. St. Cyr telegraphed me that his wife was ill, and later that she had died "I was sorry for the young man and naturally thought he would not come here. I was greatly surprised to have and fall on my neck weeping. Yes, he did, he actually hugged me. He wore a crepe overcoat and had on a hat of black wears. His trousers were of black with white stripes, and his shoes were white with black trimmings. I was smased at the costume at first, and then at his

"He said his wife was dead and ther was nothing for him to live for. He might as well throw himself in the ocean. * Objected to Gossipy Story.

"One day he came to me in indignation He asked if I had seen Town Topics, and then, when I said I had not, he said that magazine had printed an article connect-ing his name with Mrs. 'Silent' Smith.
"'Colonel, let me tell you how this happened, said St. Cyr. 'I am overcome to have my name associated with any other woman so soon after my darling wife's death.'

"This season the St. Cyrs have kept to themselves. Gossipers say that no one would take them up. but I am still friendly with St. Cyr. If this story is true-St. Cyr had better leave the country at once. That will be my advice when I see toy, for the most important him. But if it is not true then he had better start right now to fight."

How He Met Present Wife. Maj. Pendleton, another friend of St. Cyr's, went further into details of his in-

several years. Four detective sergeants.
Fred Vallenta, Raymond Cullen, George out to dinner parties. They were sitting

"St. Cyr inquired who she was.
" 'Do you know her well?' St. Cyr asked. 'They say she is very rich. How much has she?' "I was quite annoyed and replied rathe

TODAY-SELIG-TRIBUNE

The World's Greatest News Film

against the shipment of munitions, Helen Gleason, the only woman to be decorated by the

Belgian king, and New York's equestrian carnival are among the features of the Selig-Tribune

James Whitcomb Riley and "Marse" Henry Watterson, on the beach, the monster petition

President Wilson sets out on his tour of preparedness gospel. He is a genial subject for the motion camera history making trip made attitude toward St. Cyr if it is proved into pictures that may be that he has been using a false name?" kept for all time.

bi-weekly now showing.

The old Constitution,

most glorious of our national relics, lies rotting in the

Charlestown navyyard An

appropriation of \$150,000

has been asked of congress

to restore the aged frigate

that won maritime prestige

for America.

Though Carranza seems to be reasonably busy with matters of war and government, he finds time to permit a huge racing plant to operate in Chihuahua, where gay thousands are forgetting war for pleasure.

Soissons, France, doesn't regard the aeroplane as a part of the town's armament is a battery of air defense guns that throw good sized shells to a great height and may be rapidly aimed and adjusted.



DETECTIVES GUARD ALLEGED SAFEBLOWER IN HOSPITAL

Conventions Today

Retailers' Commercial Union

Hotel Sherman Millinery exhibit. Paimer house National Commercial Fixture Manufacturers' association Hotel La Salle Board of Sunday Schools of the M. E. Church Hotel La Salle National Board of Conference Claimants. Hotel La Salle National Association of Box Manufacturers Auditorium hotel Six day bicycle race. Collegum

New Name for Loyola, Loyola avenue, between Clark street an Ravenswood avenue, will become Arthur ave nue, if an ordinance approved yesterday by the committee on sixests and alleys is passed by the city council. The change was requeste by owners of property on the street.

TWO ATTORNEYS REPORTED INVOLVED IN PERJURY QUIZ.

Next Grand Jury May Be Asked to Investigate Subornation Charge in Police Graft Cases. Charges of subornation of perjury are

said to have been laid before the January grand jury against two lawyers in connection with the trials of Former Capt.

James O'Dea Storen and Former Detective Michael Weisbaum. The grand jury adjourned Saturday without returning indictments, but it is understood the matter will be investigated further by the next grand jury, which convenes Feb. 7.

OUST PARASITE IN PUBLIC JOH TO END GRAFT?

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Prof. E. A. Ross Would Reduce Pay of Publicists to Keep Out Pretenders.

How shall we eliminate self-seeking parasites among public officers and the

Sociology offers a treatment. Pay all clergymen, missionaries, revivalists, writers of devotional literature vivalists, writers of devotional literature, poets, prophets, agitators, leaders, inspirers, and public men less even than they are getting now. Then there will be no temptation for insincere persons to enter the fields of unselfish service.

Edward Alsworth Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, in an article on "Acquisitive Mimicry" in the American Journal of Sociology, issued yesterday by the University of Chicago

yesterday by the University of Chicago some political and clerical evila.
"Clergymen and other public serv

should receive less than their abi might command in other lines," the art cle reads, "in order that these precion ministrations be not adulterated. Ber

Cites Church Wire Puller. "The ambitious wire puller without a spark of religion in his heart but adept in its tones, phrases, and postures schemes his way up to the miter, while the real saint works unnoticed in his parish. Until some one has devised a litmus paper for testing spirituality wealthy and powerful churches will be liable to progressive dry rot, while pure religion will be found where a learned and hard worked deergy

acarcely won recognition are its origina-tors are trodden under by the rush of charlatans and notoriet; see kers who con-vert the thing into a caricature of itself. Dissect symbolism, cubism, or futurism in their heyday and how small the core of sincertity.

Professional Ruins Sports.

"Sport is infested by the professional athlete posing as an enthusiast for physical development, while greedy of prises imself to amateur teams and orga

better of their honesty.

"We Americans have been slow in waking up to the possibilities of formal recognition as a means of encouraging signal social service. In our eyes all honors and titles have been suspected be-cause they are associated in our minds with privilege and hereditary transmis-sion, neither of them essential to social

"But a democracy like Australia or Canada sees no harm in the knighting of citizens who have nobly served their fei-

"Let a certificate, diploma, medal, label, portrait, or commemorative naming of street, park, or public building set the man of extraordinary merit apart, while he is still alive, from the pursuing hords

TWO WOMEN SUFFER HURTS AS TAXI HITS ELECTRIC.

Chauffeur's Machine Crashes Into Car Standing at Curb in the Loop

when a taxi going west in Madison street crashed into an electric automobile at Madison ang State streets. The injured were Mrs. A. B. Holabird of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Clifton M. Perkins of Bellevue, Idaho.

In the electric, which was owned and In the electric, which was owned and driven by Mrs. B. B. Neal of 4838 Charendon avenue, wife of the manager of the Abbott-Detroit Auto company, were Mrs. H. Uwirich of 1810 North Mason avenue. Austin; Mrs. L. A. Heil of 534 Clarence avenue, Oak Park, and Mrs. Holabird.

MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE

Plot by J. P. McEvoy

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Percy Wins the Second Round











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AN AMETHYST KISS

links, and pajamas, and cigaret

monograms, et cetera, why shouldn't

it rule when Francis X. Bushman

presses his soulpturesque lips to

those of Miss Beverly Baynet Q.

World Absorbs Equitable.

With the absorption by the World Film company of the Equitable, the reverse

HEN the amethystian color

rules in rings and pins, and automobiles, and ouf

"MAN AND HIS SOUL."

BY KITTY KELLY.

UR screen fortunes this week are especially happy, thanks to the providence of photoplay providers and menagers. Up the street from the fun filled Studebaker, at the eld, is a bill of preschment, heart

of which was recently reported, and the stepping in of Arthur Spiegel, president of the Spiegel-May-Stern company here. as active head of the concern, occurs the stepping out of Lewis J. Selsnick, who is reported to have "canceled his connew up in a circua, found a home and then husband, and on the finding bangs the

The Bushman-Bayne offering, entitled Man and His Soul," concerns a little out between Conscience and Power, herein the first receives a staggering low but railies in time to register a finish

t seems to me it has the fault of too the Paramount program, but to have an che talking. One sees fluent conversa- advance showing in some of the larger accumers close ups—executed by Mr. cities before the date for service release.

HELPING HAND Marion Harland

Ofers Copies of Poem.

We have filled so many orders for the war poem that those who responded equests for the lines must be weary in doing by now. We therefore register generous offer with sincers

Wants Copy of Song. "I have tried nearly every music store for a copy of 'I Wonder How the Old Folks Are at Home.' I do not remember if this is the title or not, but it is the first me where I can get a copy of it? we the song, as it was indirectly the

"Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," the chorus of which is "Far from the old folks at home," I must refer the query. Watch the Corner for a reply that will

Request for Poem. "If you have the poem 'When Skies Are Gray,' will you kindly send it to me? I'd be thankful to you for the favor.

In almost amusing accordance with the mysterious law of coincidence we have frequently commented upon, there is a run today upon selections, metrical and prose, that obliges me to refer an unuproce, that obliges me to refer an unusual number of requests. I do this with apologies to members who are not especially interested in such matters. We shall change the subject soon. Meanwhile, will somebody find the lines for which Amelia P. is seeking?

Bushman, but one doesn't know what so much of it is all about. True pantomime It is a picture of a young girl, in a blue doesn't require much lip moving — until courses in lip reading become popular.

MARIE H." the imposently infantile Musty Suffer, into whose irresponsible freaks of fancy Harry Watson of Kleine has put some more of his perfectly original comedy. Sense and sequence do not rule, but there is never a shadow of the least objectionable. Musty Suffer, for all his trampish dilapidation, reminds one of nothing so much as a mischlevous small boy or a plump puppy who has just chewed up one's new rup—and knows it, with an idea of how request for some canceled stamps.

Requests Canceled Stamps.
"Will you be so kind as to print my request for some canceled stamps, both United States and foreign? I inclose a stamped and self-directed envelope thinking perhaps you might have some on hand or be able to give me the names of readers offering them. JOHN F."
We keep nothing on hand, except good will. But canceled stamps should be a drug in the Corner market so soon after

everybody has had "oodles" of Christmas waste basket. Mail them [gratefully] to our correspondent when you get his adtract as general manager and resigned as vice president" of the World Film company, though still feeling friendly toward it.

bout between Conscience and Power, wherein the first receives a staggering blow but railies in time to register a finish for the latter.

Mary Pickford in Seven parts will be a feature of March events. It is the firm nerites one who has text books used in college or university work, no longer northeless by hon Power.

Miss Bayne does some self-forgetting playing most of the time. The production is of more interest than have been most of the time. The production is of more interest than have been most of the sum of the first time, ever the screen queen has been so prolongedly reproduced. The vehicle is "Poor Little Pepping," written by Kate Jordan and produced by Sidney Olcott, to be released on the Paramount program, but to have an Address and request are in our books.

In considering spring clothes, or clothes that are extreme the sure in the style. It is rather knowing how, where, and when to wear costumes appropriate to the moment and by keeping in mind the little details that count. In considering spring clothes the suit, we went to the moment and by keeping in mind the little details that count. In considering spring clothes the suit, when he is John Power.

It seems to me it has the fault of too



The skirt, a gored circular, flares grace

in points above and below the hips quite

like a yoke. The coat, which follows the lines of the figure rather more closely

than the coats of the past season, reveals

interesting features which point to new tendencies in the world of fashion.

Particularly smart are the wide sleeve

ne, add to the beauty of this charming

ully and has a novel belt which extends

portant that the wise woman never will in any way add to her charm First appearances count for so much, and ough it may seem unfair, the well gowned. well groomed woman has an advantage which is sure to place her ahead of those of her sex who secon the frivolities of fashion. Pe-

We are sure not for long. We have en-larged upon the disposition of the H. H. C. ly of silk, heavy taffets, or faille, though to foster education too often and too lately satin is used to a great extent. In the accompanying illustration an exCult of a Good Voice.



A good voice is an enviable asset, but one that comparatively few American women possess. Isn't it true that in your ewn acquaintance there are few women or girls of whom you hear such a compliment as "Her voice is wonderfully attractive"?

A good voice is a power. It charms with the charm that holds. It is something worth cultivating if it is not already one of your possessions—because it can be cultivated.

At any rate, if you are the mother of small girls begin to train them from the early days of childhood and when they grow up they will have that enviable additional power of attraction. Training begun in childhood along this line simply insures an attractive voice in the adult. It doesn't take much of the mother's time—just a little correction and a little assistance now and then.

Children are imitative of course, so it will be necessary for the mother training the child to train her own voice at the same time if it is not already of a pleasing speaking quality. So the instruction works to advantage all around. And again, because children are imitative they should be more or less in the company of those who do know how to speak properly. When children are at play is the time when they are specially apt to let their voices "go," and in their excitement they will utter words in a tone that could only be likened to the snap of a whip. Unless such a child is checked in youth she will grow up with a harsh toned speaking voice—a most unlevely thing in woman!

Some think that they can use any kind of a voice around "home" and put on a "best" voice for company. The result is artificial and insincere. No sensible person tries to put this theory into working effect. Have one voice—the best one. Use it at home and guard it carefully, never allowing excitement or anger to run away with its pleasantner Before you begin to speak have your voice "placed" in an agreeable key and pronounce your words clearly and distinctly. You might practice little rhymes in the privacy of your boudoir every day until you get the habit of a correct way of speaking and a pleasing tone

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. P. R. W.: Because of the leather of the closely fitting shoe allowing little ventithe airing of the feet as well as to their bathing. The feet should be bathed twice daily and the stockings changed twice. Don't tuck away your shoes in a shoe bag. but leave them out to air. An alcohol rub is refreshing to weary feet.

stipation and billousness. Two glasses of oold water should be taken before breakfast, with an interval of twenty minutes ing on rising, is often effective.

between, the last glass being taken one hour before breakfast.

DOROTHY E .: Constipation may be overcome by a careful diet. Corn and graham bread can be substituted for white bread. Plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables should be eaten. For those who can digest them raw apples eaten just before retiring are a great aid. The IRMA: Cold water is excellent for conmust be three pints. A glass of cold water, taken the first thing in the morn-

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If you want a clear, fresh, glowing com-

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nol medication soothes and refreshes the

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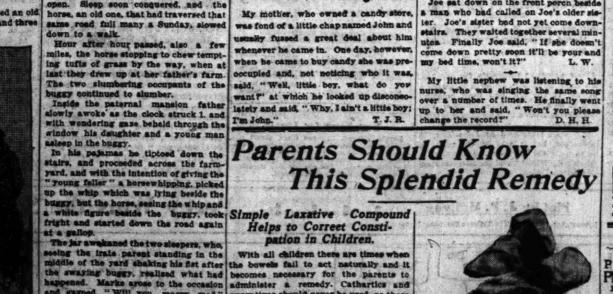




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OLUBS

Catherine de Lacy Roche, national ni et the Ladres of the Q. A. R., in favor of adequate national delast mant at a reception in her at the Hotel La Balls last night.

country after we have passed the crista," she said. "The patriotic iss and the mothers and fathers of that country are doing all in their to build up a great love for our in the space.



ESTERDAY was a perfectly won-derful day-one really didn't have to go home at all, all day, just keep running about in a giorious and alrels one meeting followed

member. Miss Larned, Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. William N. Pelouse, Mrs. James Morrison, William J. Bryson, Mrs. Irs. Hathaway Watson, Mr. Heun, Mrs.

light-it seems that on a recent trip to London, William Doan Howells admen-

Hutchingon reminded Mr. and Brs. Wal-ter Brewster of a spot in their library where a canvas of Oliver Grover would look well; they took it at once, as did Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, a Hvely market-

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The milliners expect a good year, however, as the public has made so much money out of munitions orders, war stocks, bumper crops, high prices, and rush orders that every one has a pocketful to spend.

With the modern Gallic literature Miss Christic came into her own. Florent Schmitt's "Knell," Ravel's "Jeux d'Eaux," Pavane and "Ondina," and Debussy's "Redets dans l'Eau " and Debussy's "Redets da

Miss La Follette to Give Readings. Miss Fola La Foliette, daughter of Sen-ator La Foliette of Wisconsin and in pri-vate life Mrs. George Middleton, is in Ohicago to give a three weeks aeries of readings from her husband's plays be-fore woman's clubs and in private homes. She made the fact known yesterday in a

Winifred Christie at the Fine Arts. BY ERIC DE LAMARTER

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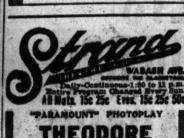
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e for Grove house. and Mrs. Robert Gregory of 1838 e syenue will give a dinner tonight or of Dr. Charles Adams and Mrs. have taken possession of their new home at 1355 Aster street. Their former home at 3056 Greenwood avenue has been sold. Miss Mabel Linn of 1315 Aster street will least for California the last of MRS. STUART LOGAN

and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judget

1168 East Fifty-minth street have re-ned from New York, bringing with an their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Laing.

Paul Schuitze of Kenilworth will on Saturday for New Haven, Conn., one of the patronesses at the Phi na Delta Traternity house during the

taken a box together for the opening night of Serge de Diaghilef's Ballet Russe at the Auditorium on Feb. 14, when the Eli Bates settlement will be benefited. Mrs. Russell Tyson is chairman of the general committee and is assisted by Mrs. W. E. Clarke. Practically all the

sina Delta Traternity house during the significance, which is to take a Reb. 6, 7, and 8, vitations have been issued to the margor Miss Ruth Spiro, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Samuel Spiro of South Bend, Rewin Paul Zeisier, which will take at the Blackstone on Feb. 14, at John J. Borland of 2616 Prairie

bover have been taken.

mineters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barry of 6019 Peorial street announce the engagement of their daugnter, Mabei Eleanor, to Robert E. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedbers of 2155 Cortes street, anounce the engagement of their daugnter, Harriet H., to Samuel Simons, and of Mrs. Arms Simons of 2125 Alice blace.

Mrs. Fred L. Rossbach of Oak Park, is Bring a luncheon in honor of Miss Adeplade lide James and Miss Jean Storke, on Thursday, Feb. 17. Both young women are brides of February. The luncheon will take place in the East room of the Hotel in Sails.

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Mrs. William Walts Sherman gave a dinner tonight at her home, 835 Fifth avenue, later taking her guests to the operation.

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A Valentine dance and party for the bessit of the home for Protestant children as 210 Normal parkway will be held at the Great Northern hotel Friday evening, Fab. 11, by the Protestant Woman's National auxiliary.

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ninth annual charity ball for the Ryerson, Mrs. Waltter Kirk, Mrs. Ham-best of the New York nursery and bleton.

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The will be a meeting of the Chicago Woman's club today at 2 p. m. in Recital hall, Fine Aris building.

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Midway Women Clubs Pledge 64.

Sixty-four women were pledged to the nine women's clube at the University of Chicago yesterday. The Quadrangiers lead the list with twelve pledges, followed by Esoteric with cleven. The names of the neophytes are:

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AUDIBLE EATS:

HANDFORD MURRAY GO TO K. C. BALL CLUB

Tinker Reduces His Cub Squad by Releasing the Two Outfielders.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

apondence. President Weeghman and Manager Tinker sold Jack Murray and Charley Handford to the Kaness City team of the American association. The price paid for the athletes was not mad ic, but it is supposed to be some reen \$200 and \$10,000.

who is directing the affairs of the Kansas City team came to Chicago to purchase the players, and his business was fin-lahed before lunch time. About three weeks ago Shay was here and went away after buying three members of the Cubs. so now he will have five men from the former Cubs-Whales aggregation on his

Nearly at Thirty Limit. from now until time to start the train-ing stunts to Tampa, he wouldn't have much too large a squad on the field. He is almost down to the limit of thirty men set by himself immediately after the big deal which transferred the Cube from Charles P. Taft to Charles Weeghma

not surprising, although many figured Tinker would carry the former because of his experience. Murray was a star member of the New York Giants when McGraw was grabbing pennants and was considered at the time by most critical as one of the best outfielders of the game. Last season McGraw suddenly let Murray out, and the Cubs picked him up for the ager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

siders is to be c citizen of Chicago. He has taken an apartment on the south side and w'll move his household goods before the week is over. The Sox leader and

Awaits Beturn of Comiskey.

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Who's that stranger, Father dear, look, she knows us, ain't she queer!

"Per-lice closed the club, so she "Has no place to gamble — see;

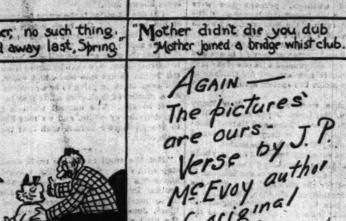


"Hush my own, don't talk so wild "She's your Mother, dearest child."

No place left for her to game. "That is why she's coming hame.



She's my Mother, no such thing. Mother died away last, Spring.



"Kiss her she wont bite you child

AGAIN—
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Bridge whist fiends are often mild."

BY RAY C. PEARSON. Jack Dillon in the Brewery city next menth. As Dillon already had agreed to box the Pittaburgher for Andrewa, it was up to the promoter to land Moran. In making the effort he discovered a dead-

Moran's Services Claimed.

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Even this generous bid seemed useless last night in view of the aforesaid deadlock which has been produced by the fact that Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden Athletic club in New York, has Moran tied up to a contract to fight Champion Jess Willard or any one else he may select before his club, while Jack Curley has Willard elegant to similar napers.

was to have expired on Feb. 1. However, Tom flush on the point of the chin. Cowhe talked with Tom Jones, manager of ler staggered back, crosslegged, but
Williard, who also is in the city, by long righted himself near the ropes, braced,

Rival Offers for Willard.

Six What caused Curley to extend his option on the match wasn't hard to understand after talking with Jones last night. The "stient" manager of the champion displayed a telegram received from Tex Rickard and his partner, McCracken, who are in New York making willard an offer of \$40.000 flat and \$1 cm for the moving picture privilege. Almost at the same time Jones received a telegram from Dominick Tortorich, the New Orleans promoter, stating that he would meet any bid made by any other promoter.

All of this big money talk got Jones quite excited, but not so much so that an falled to read carefully the telegram from Rickard and McCrackan. "They forgot to say anything about a percentage to the did not also was presented with the fid. Both were accepted by the comment of the fight will go to New York.

Willard Trains at C. A. A.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

The decisions of "Friends" in representatives are:
At New York—Jack Dillon knock out Tem Cowler (2).
At Kenosha—Charley Hender best Jack McGill (10).
At Si. Louis—Frankie Russell b Joe Mooney (6).

DILLON WITH RIGHT KNOCKS OUT COWLER; **FINISH IN ROUND TWO**

to suit the fancy of the most fastidious It lasted enough to prove that Dillon though he tips the beam at 170 pound

weights who are camping on the trail of Cowler Wins First Round. It was Cowler through the first rou and for the first minute of the secon Then from somewhere out of a well cov-ered crouch Dillon uncorked a wicked right ewing that caught the confident Big

Wilfard, who also is in the cary, we distance yesterday and got an extension of his contract which is good until Thurson like grim death.

Dillon shock himself free and set for anwith a straight left. Cowler's head was diszy. Dillon knew it and waited for an opening. This came as Cowler danced back into the ropes from a clinch. Quick as a rattler's dart Dillon swung the right

No Need of Count.
The blow bowled Cowler over like tenpin. There was no occasion for a count. It took his handlers a couple of

gave McGill seven pounds, but fought a pretty battle and had a shade in every

BINGOS GET SECOND PLACE.

WAIDNER IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Plums for Onwentsia. It is expected that the national prelimary doubles, and perhaps the champio inary doubles, and perhaps the champion-ship challenge round, will be staged at Onwentsia, although dates of the national events will not be allotted until the meeting of the national body in New York. In addition to the Illinois and Chicago championship tournaments, staged here yearly, and the Chicago Beach invitation meet,

Byears of age, several invitation events and sectional championships for players living in Chicago were discussed. The events will be arranged to avoid conflicts with other western affairs.

lubs admitted after May 1 will pay \$10 dues. The limit was set to aid the memthe net season in May.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES BASKETBALL.

almer Park 105 and 135 pounders are after to or traveling games Saturday. Phone address W. Roy, instructor.

BASEBALL.

MISCELLANEOUS. P. Ludman was elected captain for 1916 at the annual banquet of Alpine football play-ers. Twenty-two attended. Coach Donegan discussed prospects for the fall. G. Vierling was re-elected manager.

MERLIN RYES LEAD WINDY CITY PIN MEN WITH MARK OF 2,852

MIEVOY

which Murphy's 258 game starred, gave are: W. J. Mohr. Richen

New York, Feb. 1.—[Special.]—Jack
Dillon of Indianapolis, the most sensational light heavyweight since the day
of Stanley Kebtchel, nipped the heavyweight champ'onship aspirations of Tom
association in New York Feb. 11. The
Cowler at the Broadway Sporting club

Van Arsdale, and John C. Stewart, directors. All are Chicagoans. Waidner was
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Ruby A. A. bested Shamrock A. C., 7 to 1, at Central hall. Kuch of Shamrocks get three lits.

Bowlers rolled low totals all over the circuit last night. Billy Becker sweet two will qualify.

Maxwell Settlement nine wants games in Chicago or out of town to complete its schedule. Write Harry Schimel, 855 West Twelfth piace, or call Canal 6284.

Frunke A. C. is preparing for the summer's baseball campaign, and has issued a call for players of 18-20 years. Address Franke A. C., Hamilton Park, Seventy-second street and Normal avenus.

H. Zulke pitched Social Turners to a shutout victory over Loudon G. C. at the social campaign.

BILLIARD GOSSIP

DISMOND ELIGIBLE FOR MAROON TEAM LIFTS CONDITIONS

quarter miler of the Maroons, was de-clared eligible by the Midway deans yesterday. The conference champion in the

vas on hand to send his team through five vesterday. Pat has recovered from he team last week. The Maroons make their first appearance on a foreign floor Saturday night, when they tackle the Gophers at Minneapolis.

The Maroons will meet Purdue in a dual wrestling meet at Bartlett gym-násium Saturday night in the opening event of the conference mat season. The Maroons have a well balanced but small squad and for the first time in several years are considered a title contender.

HUNTER C. A. A. SPORT HEAD. G. Condon, George B. Dryden, Harold John G. Bremner, Ben M Smith, and Louis A. Ferguson. Nelson N. Lampert heads the finance committee; W. J. Mohr. the membership committee, and John R.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

CAPRON TAKES

LONG CUE GAME FROM SCANLON OPEN A

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Brilliant

ute Ca

League Match Goes 102 h. ings Before Chicagoan Was -Both Get Bad Breaks.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

either player, Capron getting no

SUTTON CHALLENGES HOPPE FOR TWO TITLE CONTESTS.

from George Sutton, the hand Butler that the change is co

of \$1,000, half of which is to

A World-Wide Institut on.



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WALKS 514 MILES IN MONTH.

best Parker, secretary of the Gaello
k Walking association, claims he
ad 514 rolles during January, comns 251 miles during the first week of
year. Parker has done all his walking
ide of the time devoted to his work
mys that he has slept only 167 hours
thrir-one days, averaging four and
a quarters hours a night.

"IT TAKES YOU OUT IN THE OPEN AIR": Shooting Snipes.

DOWDING STAR

AS BOWEN FIVE

WINS CONTEST

Brilliant Play in Last Min-

ute Causes Defeat of

Calumet, 16-13.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Apparently beaten, Bowen lightweights braced in the last minute of play and igh the sharp shooting of Right For and Dowding, who caged three baskets

and a free throw, the South Chicagoans nosed out Calumet, 16 to 13, in the fea-

ing to the Hyde Park heavyweights to alssion time the count was 13 to 3. Wil-

en baskets, followed by Simonton with

bantamweights averted com

liation by defeating the Bowen , 22 to 9, after blanking their op-

Calumet Bantams Win.

Tech Bivals Divide Bill.

North Division Breaks Even.

Hyde Park Minors Victors.

Senn, 14; Lane, 6.

W. P., 18; Englewood, 10.

CATHOLICS POSTPONE START

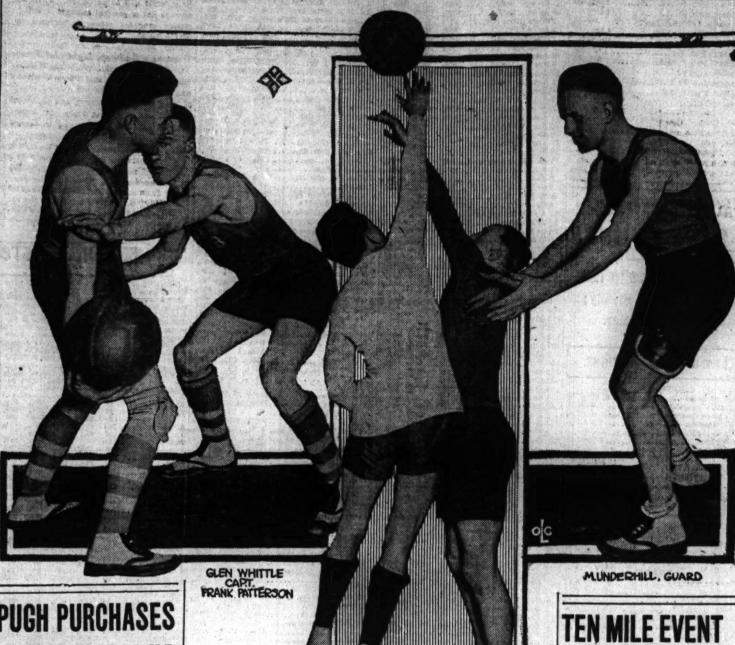
The Catholic High School league post-cond its opening until next week. The many and light weight fives of Loyola cademy were carded to clash at St. Fran-

Keldman, lg.0 0 0 0

Basketball league schedule. Altother Dowding made eleven points for

SOME PASS THE BUCK; OTHERS BUCK THE PASS

Northwestern Basketball Players in Practice.



PUGH PURCHASES COLUMBIA CLUB FOR SPORTSMEN

BY FRED CURTIS.

the building of the Columbia Yacht club at bankruptcy sale and the clubhouse at the foot of Randolph street and the lake Sportsmen's club. The latter organization will be merged with the old yacht club, but the mariners will lose their name and official standing as a club. The transfer of the Sportsmen's club to the

will be added to the yacht club structure and the basement will be fitted up. The building will be adapted to care for the comfort and belongings of several thousand S. C. A. members, as well as the

with the lightweights, taking the feature game from Wendell Phillips, 19 to 17, in the north adam' symnesium. Schneidenbach put his team in the game with eleven points, while Funk featured the play of the opposition with four baskets. Lake View bantamweights took the measure of the North Division ponies, 14 to 14. Lineups:
North Division [19].

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the lake on Saturdays and stay until Sunday night, training young fellows to be sailors. We can specialize on all sorts of sports. The new location will be nearer the cinder track in Grant park and should prove a boost for this line of ath-

Declines to Give Price. Pugh declined to say how much money figured in the transaction. He said he had turned the new clubhouse over to the Sportsmen's organization at once after buying it. The monetary difficulties of the Sportsmen at their old headquarters, resulting in the temporary shutting of its doors by court attaches, had nothing to do with the decision to move, he declared.

DE LA SALLE TEAM WINS

Catholic High school basketball pri-umphed over Chicago league basketball yesterday when the De La Salle light-weights defeated the Tilden quintet, 29 to 6, in the latter's gymnasium. Too much

shall, while the junior teams of St.

Isline and St. Cyril were booked at the
liter's gym. The Loyola-St. Ignating

see will be played Feb 12, while the
Philips-St. Cyril match will introduce

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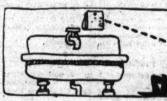
In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

WILLIAM FULLER , GLEN WHITTLE

Wile I was setting in the kitchen a goldilocks and the 3 bears. So he says cling club, of which Packey it aint goldilocks its silverhair. So we is chief promoter.

Potatos to boil I happened to argude back and fourth and finely he Not only will bicycle racing thought you might like to hear it. Its he brought me out the book and showed moters, there will be boxing, wrestling nothing about potatos but we got a sink it to me and the book had made a mis- and fencing. Packey McFarland will

heys a wall and on the nail theys all the stead of goldilocks shows what you owe since last Aug. and pay no tension to the book. Every time



if I had not of been waiting for the potatos to boil I wouldent of been setting in the kitchen where I could see the bills think of money or else I probly never would of thought of it. But thinking of

money naturally got me thinking about pay day and then the joke come to me. 1st. a man or a woman or who ever it is asks who ever your talking to. Did you know that every body on THE TRIBUNE got there salary raised last wk? Then the other party says. No how was that? Then the first party says Why the cashgood if it wasent so true.

I think it was Wed. A. M. that I was supposed to have something good in the paper one of them fairy storeys like my cold.

Between you and I Harvey I don't like to dissapoint

Between you and I Harvey I don't see no wile he was in the wrong but just stub-

bills from the grocery and market that All right I says. But we don't half to

the book says silverhair you jest say goldilocks. Now begin at the begin.

So he says once up on a time they was a little gerl name silverhair. Se I buted in and says No. You mean goldilocks started saving garfield park and darnrex. So I says all right you wont get in to the paper till you cool off. So I don't know Mean time the day this comes out will be ground hog day and at 12 o'clock the ground hog will come out the same day



iers office was moved from the 5th. fir. to the 11th. fir. The joke wouldent be no he can see his shadow the next 6 weeks will be mostly cold. And if theys clouds over the sun and the ground hog cant see

the public but I cant print another one of them things till he gets over a stubborn If it was like new Yrs. eve and give every fit. We had a quart about the story he body an excuse to get stude they might be

EASY GAME FROM TILDEN. LONG MAT BOUTS RIFLE SHOOTERS FEATURE OF MEET GET 928 TOTAL

Previous high individual and team rifle

With Mayor William Hale Thompso dvertised to fire the starting gun, riders in the first event of the preliminaries to the six day bicycle race will be sent away. tonight at the Collseum in the program promoted by the Twentieth Century Cy-

FEATURES CARD

AT BIKE OPENER

think of a pretty good one and says it was silverhair in his new book so night's card, but, according to the proin the kitchen and right over the sink stake and called the girl silverhair in- don his green tights and box six rounds don his green tights and box six rounds with Ever Hammer. Packey will demonstrate the blows which he used to dend the constrate the blows which he used to dend flat structures occupy the property. Only one was considered of any value. others are named on the card.

Work All Night on Track.

Forty carpenters, working in two shifts, are building the track, which is expected to be the fastest in the world. The men worked all last night and by noon today the riders will be able to pedal around the course to get its angles. It requires ten circuits to complete a mile. Wire netting is being placed at each end to pre-vent injuries to the riders in case of blown tires or being ridden off by the other

"The fastest track I have ever seen," said Tom Eck, the well known trainer of experience I never saw an indoor track ances. I will miss my suess if some of the

Tan Mile Race Tonight The feature event of tonight's racing program will be the one mile open pro-fessional contest. The rider who crosses the tape first at the end of each lap will

program will start at 8 o'clock.
Following are the teams which will compete in the six day race, which will start Iver Lawson, Chicago; Francesco Verri, San Francisco.

SCORES IN PISTOL EVENT.

Led by W. P. Northcott, two Chicago teams competing in the intercity short tournament of the National Revolver association made excellent scores at the Sportsmen's club range last night.

Against the Baltimore quintet the Chicagoans scored 625 points, but against the Spokane five they boosted their total fifteen points. Northcott, in the two contests, made 257 points in 300, followed by I. S. Reynolds with 256 points and R. R.
Palmer with 251 marks. Scores:

VS. BALTIMORE. VS. SPOKANE.

Real Estate board will be held today at the board rooms at 2 p. m.

Charles R. Thorson has bought the flat property on Claremont avenue, 261 feet south of North avenue, east front, 50x124, from Martin Papanek, for \$18,000, subject to \$10,000 incumbrance.

Marguerite C. Hubter has purchased from C. W. Gillett the residence property at 2659 Michigan avenue, 25x143, west fromt, for \$16,000, subject to \$12,000 incumbrance.

L. Robey Street Sale.

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COMPLETED IN STATION PLAN

Recording of Deeds Shows \$3,-589,920 Involved in West **Side Transactions:**

re and Ohio Chicago Terminal Railroad company conveyed to Carle T. Kelly of Pittsburgh, a Pennsylvania rail-271,682.12 square feet of ground area, fo This would be at the rate of \$12 a square oot. The property, which is 539x452x67 of Twelfth street, De Koven street, Stew

art avenue extended, and the river. Mr. Kelly of the property extending from the southeast corner of Twelfth and Ells worth streets, extended, is involved in the cludes property comprising vacated streets and alleys and other holdings, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets Stewart avenue, and the river, containing a total of 29,742 square feet. The price was \$329,734,56. This would mean slightly ore than \$11 a square foot.

There seems to be 1.0 fear in the minds of some persons that the building of neighborhood theaters can ever be over-done, as witness the plans to erect a 1,500 and Michigan avenue. Harris, Kusel & Co. have leased the 161x200 feet of ground at the southeast corner, from the North-

floor theater, the building for which Architect Thomas R. Bishop has pre-pared plans, will contain stores and offices. On the Michigan avenue frontage

and \$5,000 for seventy-nine years.

the lessees, and Holt, Cutting & Sidley for

business property at the southwest cor-ner of Ashland avenue and Bauwans court, east front, 135x100 feet on the northwest, from Anton Dietsch and Abra-

Plans Flat Building.

A fifty-four apartment building, to contain flats of two to four rooms, will be erected at a cost of \$150,000 on the vacant 148x136 on Oakwood boulevard, north front, just east of Grand boulevard. Julius P. Friend has purchased the property from Emilie J. Smith, trustee of the estate of Washington Smith, for \$21,000.

and will manage the building.
Erik P. Strandberg, a builder, has purchased from J. Arnold Scudder the vacant property in Sheridan road, eighty-five feet south of Grace street, east front, 100x188 on the north and 150 on the south, for an indicated consideration of \$40,000, subject to \$11,000 incumbrance Strandberg, it is understood, will erect a large building on the site.

Twelfth Street Deal.

Herman R. Misch has bought from Alexander Beifeld and Morris Hirsch the property at the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Hermitage avenue, 97x100 feet in extent, improved with a new two story store, office, and apart-ment structure, for \$60,000. It adjoins the Tweifth street station of the Metropoli-tan "L." The sellers obtained in part payment 148x161 feet at the northwest payment leaxed reet at the northwest corner of Milwaukee and Ridgeway ave-nues, which they will immediately im-prove with buildings to cost around \$50,-000. The deal was closed by Hugo Ash

and David Harris.

Howard Bros. & Co. have renewed a New Tork.

Martin Ryan, Newark, N. J.; Lleyd Thomas,
Newark, N. J.

Vincenze Madoona, Italy; Ernest Chrt. San
Prancisco.

Gus Wohlrab, Jersey City; Joe Kopsky, Be
Michigan avenue at a rental of \$5,400 annually.

C. E. Nelson has purchased from Peter

Realty Board to Meet. HICAGO TEAMS GET GOOD

SCORES IN PISTOL EVENT.

The adjourned annual meeting and the regular monthly meeting of the Chicago
Real Estate board will be held today at

EGLINGTON SETS ROLLER

MARKS IN HALF AND MILE.

A. R. Egitington, former English roller is stating champion, equaled the world's record for the half mile at the Riverview rink last night. In the former with last night. In the former last night. In the former with last night. In the former la

NORTH TOWN.

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HYDE PARK.

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS: Telephone Slug Counters.

Sciic S Artesian-av., 2 story brick flats I. H. Enevuld. 5000 S. Artesian-av. E. Braucher. arch. S. J. Weils & Sen Elsa; A. Sorensen, clary 5058 Nations av. I story frame resi dence; N. & C. Nelson, 5851 W. Syvense at.; E. Braucher. arch.; E. Swanses at.; E. Braucher. arch.; E. Swanses

Grain Futures Oversold; Argentine Corn News Bullish; Cables Are Steady.

Frazier had one from Rosario saying the surplus would be less than 100,000,000 bu. Locust damage has been of small proportions so far, according to one cableand in many sections there have been heavy general rains. It will be some time before the corn crop is harvested, and estimates at this time are not regarded as particularly reliable. According to the estimates of a few weeks ago, there is still a lot of old corn available for shipment, but exports are being kept down by the lack of ocean tonnage. The freight situation has not been improved much, according to Buenos Aires advices.

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Most of the big local shorts in wheat were credited with buying in their wheat in the early part of the session yesterday.

Easy; Barley Steady.

a say, No. 2 was \$1.01 bid and l. and No. 3 sold 9746. Part brought 556 and four cars not Receipts, 5 cars.

The steady, malting selling at the flower shorts, Barrett being credited with covering. Santiment was decidedly mixed at the close. Some traders were of the opinion that a market that could advance as bushel after such pronounced weakness the previous day was a decidedly mixed of \$3.00 asked; cash lots were \$67.65 nominal. Clover seed y, with cash lots \$10.00918.50

market.

Oats are being bought in Washingtonfor shipment to Chicago, and it is understood a considerable quantity is to be
shipped here. Montans has soid a lot of
outs to come here, and arrangements
have been made also for a considerable
quantity of Canadian oats. With better
weather conditions the corn movement is
also expected to increase, but receivers
generally reported only moderate offerings. Cash corn was steady and oats
were a little lower early, but closed firmer. Sales for shipment were 65,000 bu
corn and 820,000 bu oats, including 120,000
bu for export. Seaboard sales of from
500,000 to 1,000,000 bu in all positions
were reported.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Mackensie-Day had a Buenos Aires Bradstreet's report of the available su

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May closed:
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July closed:
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Tuesday, Feb. 1 1,677,000
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Visible supply:
Monday, Jan. 31
Monday, Feb. 1, 1915
Yearly range:
May July
High. Low. High. Low.

Market Closes 5@10 Cents Lower; Cattle Steady; Muttons Firmer.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.	
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Bulk of sales	
Lightweights	
Select 2009300 ib packing 7.90@7.95 Bears, according to weight 2.50@3.50 Pigs	1
Stags 7.40@7.76	
Beef steers, good to choice\$3.25@ 9.50 Beef steers, fair to good 7.00@ 8.25 Beef steers, plain light to fair., 4.75@ 7.00	
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Canners and cutters 3.50@ 4.50 Good to prime vealers 8.50@10.75 Sulls	•
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Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,000; Swift & Co., 3,000; Suisberger & Bons, 1,600; Morris & Co., 2,000; Anglo-

Chicago Live Stock Movement.

Shipments—Monday, Jan. 31... 2,702. 68 9,195 3,027 Tuesday, Jan. 35... 583 153 5,650 2,873 Tuesday, Feb. 1... 1,000 100 4,000 2,000 Receipts for Feb. 2 were estimated at 15,000 sattle, 68,000 hops, and 16,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 4,555 cattle, 18,704 hops, and 8,546 sheep for Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1915.

UPHELD BY COURT IN OHIO.

Lee D. Hollinger made application for membership on the board of trade and Henry H. Norcross posted a membership Duluth wired that farmers were holding wheat. Only 30 cars were estimated for teday at that point.

Good buying of provisions was reported, and the market showed a fair rally. Part of the buying was induced by the rally in coarse grains.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 108 cars; corn, 181 cars; oats, 200 cars; rye, 5 cars; bariey, 23 cars. Hope estimated for today, 58,000 head.

Receipts in the northwest are moderate, but there is a liberal amount of when left on the farms and with transportation conditions better as the weather conditions improve a free movement is expected. In all sections of the previous

pected. In all sections of the spring wheat and winter wheat country the lack of adequate car supplies is a big factor, and in the northwest the movement has been reduced materially by bad weather.

The packing of hogo for the week was estimated by the Drovers Journal as 1,064,000; last week, 1,128,000, and last year, 750,000. **NEW YORK CENTRAL MERGER**

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PITTEBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1.—Cafflad—Steedy to plight; lambs, \$7.0061.00. Hogs—Steedy; supply light; lambs, \$7.0067.60; receipts, \$1.000; steedy to grant and heavy yorkers, \$2.3063.40; light yorkers, \$7.3068.00; even, \$4.8068.40; light yorkers, \$7.3068.00; plan, \$7.0067.60; receipts, \$1.000; steedy to grant and lights, \$6.0068.18; mirso and buttobers, \$7.3068.00; plan, \$7.0067.60; receipts, \$1.500; market strong to 15c higher. \$1.2008.20; plan and lights, \$6.0068.18; mirso and buttobers, \$7.3068.00; plan, \$7.0067.60; receipts, \$1.500; market strong to 15c higher. \$1.2008.20; plan and lights, \$6.0068.18; mirso and buttobers, \$7.3068.00; plans \$7.0067.60; receipts, \$1.500; market strong to 15c higher. \$1.2008.20; plan and lights, \$6.0068.18; mirso and buttobers, \$7.3068.00; plans \$7.0067.60; receipts, \$1.500; market strong to 15c higher. \$1.2009.20; plan and lights, \$6.0068.18; mirso and buttobers, \$7.3068.00; plans \$7.0067.60; receipts, \$1.500; market strong to 15c higher. \$1.2009.20; plan and lights, \$6.0068.18; mirso and buttobers, \$7.3068.00; plans \$7.0067.60; receipts, \$1.500; lillers acceipts, \$1.500; steedy to strong. \$1.2009.20; plan and lights, \$7.0067.60; receipts, \$1.000; steedy to strong. \$1.2009.20; plan and lights, \$1.2009.20; plan and lights, \$1.2009.20; plan and lights, \$1.2009.20; plan and lights and plan and better \$1.2009.20; plan and lights and plan and better \$1.2009.20; plan and lights \$1.2

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John W. Dietz, machine operator, 1823 Euclid averne, Chicago Heights. Liabilities, \$4.718.22; assets, \$2,462.58.

Robert E. Beck, salesman, Liabilities, \$46.67; assets none.

Lillie Udell, individually and as partner of Thekin Benrime, millinery 2250 West Twalfth street. Liabilities, \$1,162.53; assets, \$300.

Byliez Cloak company, a corporation, 194 South Market street. Liabilities, \$42,506.55; assets, \$44.8.10.

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